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Giants Stage Comeback And Beat Yankees 5 to 4

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WINS AFTER 10 INNINGS

Leads Series Three Games to Two

By EDWARD J. NEIL YANKEE STADIUM, New York,

(AP)—Bill Terry's long outfield fly scored Joe Moore from third in the 10th inning of the fifth game to-day to give the Giants and Hal Schumacher a dramatic, troublestrewn 5-to-4 victory, prolonging the World Series.

The Yanks lead in games, 3 to 2, as the scene shifts tomorrow to the Polo Grounds. The play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING Giants

Joe Moore hit Ruffing's first pitch for a double down the left Bartell smashed another double into the far reaches of right field, scoring Moore. Manager Bill Terry fanned, swinging at a fast ball. Ott bounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig, Bartell racing to third. Ripple short hit into left field, scoring Bartell. Mancuso smashed the first pitch to right for a single, sending Ripple to third. Whitehead smacked a long drive to right that was foul, got the count to two and one, and then slashed a hit between Lazzeri and Gehrig, scoring Ripple.
Mancuso stopped at second. Jackson poled a long fly to DiMaggio in left center. Three runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees Crosetti fanned, the third one being called. Ripple made a sensa-tional tumbling catch of Rolfe's line drive to short center. He came up with the ball after a complete somersault. DiMaggio grounded out, Jackson to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

> SECOND INNING Giants

Schumacher skied to DiMaggio on the first pitch. Moore popped to Rolfe on the first pitch. Bartell fanned, swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Yankees

Gehrig poled a hit down the right field line and raced all the way to third when the ball bounded through Ott's legs. It was a single Dickey rolled down the first base line and was tossed out at first, Schumacher to Terry, whose fast relay to Mancuso nailed Gehrig at the plate for the double play. Selkirk worked the count to three and two and then smashed a home run into the right field stands. It was his second homer of the series. Lazzeri flied to Ripple in center. One run, two hits, one error, none

THIRD INNING

two, was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ruffing walked on four straight (Please Turn to Page 4, Cols. 7-8)

\$40,000 Fire at Crissy Field

army warehouse on the edge of and welfare needs of our city, Crissy field in the Presidio was knowing that when these needs

SCHUMACHER Newspapers Put In Spotlight

American League Team spirit of cooperation through the Newspaper Week program.

Gov. Frank Merriam has issued a proclamation for California, urging observance of the week. Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana has issued a similar statement. Both are published below:

public interest, it is fitting that a period of time be set aside for special consideration of its merits.

The editor and his staff of associates gather and disseminate wide and varied news items of human interest. Through their professional and technical training they naturally develop a comprehensive appreciation of life that makes them constantly conscious of the fact that civilization is an ever changing series of events. Covering these events for the purpose of analyzing and recording them in such a way as to provide accurate information for the reader is a responsibility that deepens their sympathy, broadens their vision and strengthens their sense of public service.

In presenting incidents of local, state, national and even international concern under this type of leadership the newspaper becomes an agency of civic and spiritual progress; and as a member of a great fraternity its influence reaches even to the ands of

To the People of Santa Ana: Any movement which will bring about greater understanding and closer cooperation among our citizens is worthy of support Only when one group appreciates and understands what its neighbors are doing can both unite to achieve a common goal. Often both groups may be striving for the same goal; yet because of misunderstanding, they frequently strive against each other. For this reason it is fitting that we should join in observance of Newspaper Week, beginning today and continuing to Oct. 12.

Newspapers, through spreading ideas, ideals and information, enable one group to appreciate and understand the other. Newspapers offer an opportunity for expression of a community's highest ideals and aims. Through building an informed public, newspapers become a mighty force for community progres

gain a greater understanding of newspapers and their aims for service. It is a week in which you will have an express your own ideals and help the newspapers in their striving

understanding, larger cooperation and greater achievement (Signed) FRED C. ROWLAND,

CHEST RAISES \$7131 TODAY

First Reports Made in

their goal of \$35,656.70, Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball reported

Contributions at noon amounted to \$7131, or 20 per cent of the

The goal of the campaign is office, two service clubs, city court \$35,656.70. The entire city is dis- and other odds and ends. Lazzeri worked the count to tricted for the work of the various three and two and then walked. of Community Chest organizations place of business in the campaign, which is to be concluded this week.

"This year we are conducting of those usually crops up. of those usually crops up. Fun? Sure. No time for golf useducational movement to actually crops up. but I don't play, anyhow. not so much an appeal for funds as an educational movement to ac-SAN FRANCISCO, (A)-An quaint the people with the charity

destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today, with the loss esti-G.B.S. Just 'Silly Old Gent'

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Scorched by George Bernard Shaw's recent description of them as "bellboys," high-priced Hollywood scenarists rebutted today, calling him, among other things, "a very silly old gent who should be given a hot-water bottle and put to bed."

Angry film writers dipped their when the producers get one of the p

who should be given a hot-water bottle and put to bed."

Angry film writers dipped their pens in vitriol and put dynamite caps on their typewriter keys as they wrote replies.

"The senile sage of the ages is at it again," said Grover Jones, veteran movie writer. "Once we "

This is Newspaper Week. Throughout the nation the public and the newspapers will be drawn together in a

Inasmuch as the newspaper of today is not only a highly organized business enterprise but a social institution of general

In view of the importance of the press in moulding public opinion, now, therefore, I, Frank F. Merriam, governor of the state of California, do hereby proclaim the period between October fifth and twelfth as "Newspaper Week" in this commonwealth. (SEAL)

(Signed) FRANK F. MERRIAM,

BY THE MAYOR

It is with this in mind that I call your attention to Newspaper Week. It is a week in which you will be offered an opportunity to

to truly represent our community.

May we join in making Newspaper Week a week of greater Mayor of Santa Ana.

I Cover the Police Beat By FRANK ORR

of them two or three times: Terry grounded out on the first pitch, Crosetti to Gehrig. Ott budget. The 400 volunteer work-hoisted to Powell in left center. Ripple, with the count three and two, was called out on strikes. No

that's in type it's time for another checkup to see what's happened Very simple unless you run into is being carried to every home and an irate citizen, a public official who wants to keep something a secret for no good reason, or a political argument—and one or all

Bean Truck Kills

Crushed beneath the wheels of a bean truck on a Costa Mesa ranch Thursday, Ben Helmsing, 65, Costa Mesa, died Saturday in St. Joseph's

An inquest into the accident was pending today.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goeke, Cincinnati, Ohio Funeral services will be announced later by the Smith and Tuthill

Bride-Eect Slain



Frances Brady (above), 30, was hot to death in the doorway of her home only a few feet from a table piled with gifts for her wedding, scheduled only a few days in the future. She was returning home from a pre-wedding shower when she was slain. The killing baffled the police at Covington, Ky. (Associated Press Photo)

Jack Reed of Santa Ana, Victor Price, Orange, Are Victims

Two Orange county men were suicide victims over the week-end, the coroner's office reported today. Arranging a perforated board to admit a length of hose, Jack Reed 46, electric railway conductor of 518 South Garnsey street, climbed into his automobile at the family

home last night and started the motor, sending deadly carbon monoxide fumes into the car, police were told.

physician and the fire depart-ment's rescue squad, which was unable to revive him. Reed is surrived by his wife and son. wound Saturday afternoon proved out of barricaded packing sheds, fatal today to Victor R. Price, 51, clashed with strikers on a street

who died in the county hospital, last night.
the coroner's office said. He had Police said about 100 men parbeen in poor health for some time, friends reported. He was a reseriously injured and 11 men, Orange 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ada;

First Reports Made in Campaign to Secure \$35,656 Fund

Community Chest workers today were one-fifth of the distance to their goal of \$35,656.70, Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball reported today.

Contributions at noon amounted Contributions at noon amounted Contributions at noon amounted of them two or three times:

First Reports Made in If, next time YOU get tossed in jail, we have your middle initial wrong in The Journal, give me a buzz. I'll fix it.

But if you get cast into the brig and want your name kept out of the paper, never mind calling. S'no use; it's a rule.

But jails aren't all there is to a police beat, unfortunately. Lots of other things come along. In order, the whole thing goes like today.

Contributions at noon amounted of them two or three times:

Orange 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; a son, Ralph, in the United States navy; four other children, Clara, Patricia, Wayne and Ernest, of Orange. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Flora Hood, Mena, Ark.; Mrs. Stella Jones, Elkins, Ark., and two brothers, Ben and Everett Price, both of Arkansas. Funeral services, in charge of the C. W. Coffey Funeral home, Orange, will be announced later.

Typhoon Death

Toyko, (P)—A total of 234 dead, missing and injured persons and by the phone every day, some of them two or three times:

Stunting Flier Crashes to Death

SACRAMENTO, (P)—While a Sunday crowd, which included his sister, watched in horror, Jerry Barker, 31-year-old Sacramento aviator, was killed when his stunting plane failed to come out of an outside loop.

The reports said 659 houses were destroyed, partially demolished or washed away, while thousands of washed away, while thousands of offishing boats were sunk. Railroad bridges were destroyed and stunting plane failed to come out of an outside loop.

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No momentous decisions were on today's schedule, however, and it appeared unlikely that there would be any final opinions on important New Deal legislation until after Nov. 3, the date of the presidential election.

City equipment is at work repairing Adams street, and large New Revelation Promised

he hearing before Superior Judge our noses, if he could. He have however, when his parents were refused permission to see him before the hearing, and he wants to go home. The tears, as far as we

PARIS PEACE Reporter Leads SHATTERED Circus Parade

shaggy hair and unkempt clothing, who has followed the Cole Broth-ers circus from Glendale to Santa Ana, with no indication of stop-

De La Rocque's Cohorts

PARIS, (AP)—The nationalist co-horts of Col. Francois de la from the fellows on the band wagon don't know. But every Rocque, ignoring threats of sup-pression for their Sabbath battle place the circus stops, Elmer pops up, to lead the parade. He swings along the entire route, never lookwith Paris Communists, proclaimed today they would "carry ing back, and when it's over he

While leftists demanded the gov-ernment put a halt to the cam-paign of the Nationalist French social party, the rightist leaders declared they would marshal their followers for counter demonstra-tions against all major meetings Strong forces of guardsmen and

mained alert against the possibility of further outbreaks. "Organized combat" by Fascists attempting to break up a Com-munist meeting, informed sources declared, had shown the new Social Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) party to be a military league rather than a political organiza-

Street rioting-characterized as "the worst in many years"—transformed the area near the Parc des Princes into a shambles yesterday (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

olice, which restored peace to

Paris streets after Sunday's trou-

ble, withdrew to barracks but re-

of the popular front.

BY BATTLE

Clash in Park With

Communists

SALINAS, (A)-Another outvictim's son, Charles Reed, who called police. Officers took the body from the car and called a crease patrols of special deputies,

order when some 25 or 30 replace-In the other case a gunshot ment workers, who had ventured

tired farmer and had lived in who police said were strikers, were arrested when special officers dis-

dead, missing and injured persons were registered in official reports today from the disastrous typhoon that swept Japan and Korea over the week-end.

The reports said 659 houses were

At 'Tiger Boy's' Hearing

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (P)—expected to have a psychiatrist expolice Chief Ralph R. Reed promised a "startling admission" from a 7-year-old "tiger" boy today at a juvenile court hearing on a charge the child tried to kill a baby with an iron bar.

The admission relates to an incident of a year ago, Chief Reed said, but must be withheld until the hearing before Superior Judge E. N. Hardin this afternoon.

"It shows," the chief asserted,

'the boy is a menace at large be-

New Social Party Has There's something about a pa-sand disappears until the next parade—and if you don't believe that, rade. Simple Social Party Has

me. I rode on the band wagon.

I lost my argument with the

elephant trainer. I wanted him to teach one of his elephants to blow

these particular elephants never

Then I went to look at the baby

Shetland ponies, and pretty near got run over by the hippototamus

Nearly Equal to That

increased heavily over last year

\$1000-and it's a vastly better car

Dismissed Today

today on motion of Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe.

evidence, were dismissed last week. Today's dismissal came as

Kelly was to appear for prelimi-nary hearing in Santa Ana justice

bugle except at bathing time.

taps, when he bugles. He said it was out of the question, because

BOOM HERE

Fighting Relates Its Victories

MADRID.—Proud—and confus-ing—claims of strategic victory from both sides made a question mark today of the heart of the Spanish civil war, the Madrid

Loyalists' Claims

The government contended: That it's "do or die" militiamen had raged down the main highway southwest of Madrid, taking the important junction of Maqueda, from which the highway leads to insurgent dominated Toledo, and fought their way on west to a

point near Santa Olalla.
This, if true, would have severed the main line of insurgent supplies he from the Fascist base at Talavera a Reina, still farther to the west. Rebels' Contentions

But the insurgents stated: That their southern flanking column, having taken Illescas and cut the southern supply line to Madrid at a point 22 miles south of the capital, then had cut abruptly toward Navalcarnero, on

the Madrid-Maqueda road.
Should these Fascists seize
Navalcarnero, they would cut off
the militiamen who, if government
claims were true, just had succeeded in cutting off the Fascists themselves.

However, the insurgents did not

oncede the militia's recapture of Maqueda. They announced their Moorish comrades had turned back a government assault on the supply roads leading to that junction and to Santa Olalla.

HIGH COURT IN SESSION

WASHINGTON, (AP)-With a quantity of New Deal legislation already on the docket, the suprem

dential election.

For the remainder of the week

hey will meet daily in their closely-guarded conference room to deide whether to review approximately 350 cases that have been appealed from lower courts. Most of these preliminary decisions will be announced next Monday.

ROME. (AP)-Premier Mussolini cause of his savage, homicidal tendencies—the same mental quirk that led him to attack Roland Smith, 22 months, with the bar."

go home. The tears, as far as we reduced the value of the Italian lira 41 per cent today in a sweep-that led him to attack Roland Smith, 22 months, with the bar."

were caused by self-pity—that lira financial decree approved by the cabinet. educed the value of the Italian the cabinet.

The new value of the Italian

While the boy, his name undisclosed, fretted and wept angrily in juvenile detention quarters, physicians planned a delicate operation on the Smith boy's fractured skull. It wanted to knock his brains out."—indicated the beating was out.

In the boy's actions and his explamonetary unit was set officially at 19 to the United States dollar and 90 to the British pound, although the lira's gold content was registered.

Defy French Authority

Buena Park Oil Worker Killed Sunday in S. A. Canyon

With practically three months left in the year, as many persons today had been killed in Orange county traffic for 1936 as in the entire year of 1935.

Tom Nuttall, 29, Buena Park oil

Killed in county traffic ac- 60 cidents so far this year..... 60
killed in county traffic accidents same time last year
DRIVE CAREFULLY—
DON'T KILL!

Shetland ponies, and pretty near got run over by the hippototamus wagon.

They chased me into the big (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

worker, today had become the county's sixtieth accident victim for the year, after his car, traveling at high speed, swerved from the Santa Ana canyon road and threw the driver 80 feet to his

Nuttall's light sedan clipped off two heavy roadside posts and the end of a cement culvert. The vic-tim was thrown through the windshield 60 feet to the pavement, where his body skidded 20 feet Each Side in Spanish

Dealers Report Business

Nearly Found to That

Where his body skidded 20 w occurred at a curve in the road 31/2

Men the car in which he was riding overturned near Tustin early yesterday.

Next year will surpass 1929.
That's the picture Santa Ana motor car dealers gave today in a survey conducted by The Journal. One firm reported the number of autos and trucks sold is 45 per cent greater than 1929, but that the amount in dollars is slight.

All agree.

All agreed that this season has been second only to the peak of 1929. With new models appearing this month, quotas of dealers for the company that also slightly injured. Both were treated by a San Juan Conjecture of the company that the company thas the company that the company that the company that the company for the coming year have been Capistrano physician.

"Before I left La Jolla," Heisig

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

expect the biggest year of all time in 1937. Sales figures do not loom as large as they did in past years because prices are lower, dealers pointed out. The car that cost 1300 in 1929—now costs less than

More speed, more power, greater comfort and safety are built into the cars of today. Today's automobile dollar, one dealer declared, "buys twice as much auto as it did in 1929." MEXICO CITY.—A Dispatch to the newspaper La Prensa says 13 persons were killed and a number of others wounded in disorders attendant upon yesterday's elec-tions in the state of Tlaxcala. Kelly Book Case

Similar charges against Emmet sion-shaken Liberty Bank building sion-shaken Liberty Bank building today in an effort to locate the

BUILDING BLAST Bookmaking charges against Lyle C. Kelly of Santa Ana, ar-rested in a series of raids last month by district attorney's and sheriff's officers, were dismissed **ROCKS WACO** WACO, Tex. (P)—Investigators poked about debris of the explosion-shaken Liberty Bank building

Santa Ana apartment where officers assertedly found a quantity of evidence, were dismissed last tor Warren Moore, injuring five tor, Warren Moore, injuring five other persons.

The janitor's attempt to light a gas burner under a basement water heater early Sunday set off the explosion that damaged the nine-story building and shook the entire business district.

Faces Charge of like a desert Saturday, but just the Beating Baby Son

City equipment is at work repairing Adams street, and large quantities of sand dumped there gave it the appearance of a desert, Lujan said.

The reason why he expects rain, he said, is that it always rains when the city starts work on Delhi streets. "But I'm hoping it doesn't streets. "But I'm hoping it doesn't intend to harm his son.

VALUE OF LIRA Modernistic Bartenders!

Time, too, has changed the makeup of the bar man. Once he sported fierce mustaches, huge gatesajar collar, red tie centering a big Montana diamond and hair in a lion tamer's roach. He tried to look like John L. Sullivan or the reigning champion. The new type is a John Held, jr., collegiate—many are frustrated college boys—with polite, smart talk. They would do all right in the movies. Off duty they go to the shore, dance deevine-ly and are accomplished week-end guests. The calling has not the stigma it once had. The poor dears have to do something, you know!—From O. O. McIntyre's column, daily on the editorial page of The Journal.

Lambert would ask you to con-

Taxpayers' Loss

cialized knowledge without any danger of an upset to provide a

job for the 'friend of a friend.'

Safeguard for Pubilc

And finally he probably would tell you, as he did me, that the

stance into voluntarily adopting

"Los Angeles county has it.

the civil service plan.

really gone up!"

largest counties in the state felt themselves forced by circum-

"My job requires a highly spe-

he is an elected official.

taxpayer.

BEGIN ANNUAL DRIVE HERE ON FIRE

National Fire Prevention week opened in Santa Ana today with an educational campaign in city schools and a plea from Fire Chief John Luxembourger for greater safety in homes and business es-ablishments.

School students will be structed in the elements of fire prevention this week by members of the fire department and class-room teachers, and will begin a year's competition in fire drills.
The school having the greatest efficiency record after four quarterly drills will be given a trophy, to be awarded during the same week

United States in this regard," he

"Fire prevention is not only a matter of good business principles but a sound investment paying unlimited dividends to every individual. Continued cooperation on the part of every citizen will help Santa Ana to maintain the reputation it holds in the nation today in respect to fires."

MORE ABOUT **CIRCUS**

(Continued From Page 1) gang was pounding stakes. They had three times the rhythm of the band. Five big fellows with sledge hammers get around a stake—

Sorry, Elmer
"Hup!" the leader yells. And
"hup" they yell back. Then they
slug down that stake, and boy,
they slug it! All five of them
crack it down, one after another,
without a hitch. They can't hitch,
because if they did they'd kill
somebody.

didn't care so much about harmony. It was after noise, and
got it.

We started out, and if you think
it's fun to stand on the curbing
and watch a paracle go by, you
ought to try getting in the
rade and watching the people go
by. It's more fun than a circus.

A fellow by the name of McFar-

It was a mistake. The band wagon

People Go By

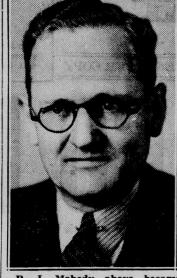
McFarland pushed me up and forgot to give me a cork hat. The clarinet player told me this was a

McFarland pushed me up and I missed the parade, even if I was in it.

And nobody asked me to lunch.

SANTA

New Manager



states for low fire loss, Chief Luxembourger said.

"Constance vigilance on the part
of the fire department with the
merchant's and property owners'
cooperation has lessened the annual fire loss, making Santa Ana
one of the outstanding cities in the
limited States in this regard," has

Gas Stolen From

Sycamore street, right across from the jail building, while he went Beach and Newport Beach.

It will require about five days

When he returned, all his gaso-

nice town, but in Des Moines the circus ground had real grass on it.

And the driver assured me it was

Divers may be hampered by the

The band, on the other hand, didn't care so much about harmony. It was after noise, and got it.

Interiered with placing the close of pipe, and it was anyone's guess today how long it will take to do "five days' work."

When sealed, the outfall sewer got it.

by. It's more fun than a circus.

and caught up with me there, and that's where I have it over Elmer.

"How'd you like," says he, "to ride the band wagon in the parende?"

But I still wish I had one of those cork hats. Lew Blodget and the band wagon in the parende?"

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OIL TAXES

Orange county has lost \$60,000 in taxes and royalties on produc tion from whipstocked wells in the Huntington Beach ocean pool, County Assessor James Sleeper estimated today.

The total royalty received by the state from the 80 whipstocked wells in that area to March 4 was \$665,826.00, Sleeper said, exclusive of royalties from Standard Oil, with which company the state one. with which company the state has urge you to reconsider.

existing circumstances the county and city are unable to tax the pro-

Santa Ana is one of the outstanding cities in the United States for low fire loss, Chief Lux
smbourger said.

Were 80 wells in a 13 block strip whipstocked under Ocean boules who in every public job. It would insure a qualified man in every public job. It would take the spoils system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be still be elected. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoils system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics. It would mean a far greater do not be strip in the spoil system out of politics.

SEWER REPAIR

Two undersea divers were at Parking your car across from the sheriff's office to be sure thieves won't bother it isn't very effective, reported Basil J. Gay to break was closed Saturday with a final section of pipe. The outfall is located between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach. the Orange county joint outfall ments would be made as the direct

working time to pound lead "wool" into the cracks where the sections of pipe fit together, it was estimated. The lead will fuse the separate pieces into one long string ranking candidate would be given

And the driver assured me it was no trick at all to herd eight big same rough water conditions which horses down the street in harmony. interfered with placing the sec-

show that the water is free from is said to have remarked to by-contamination 600 feet from the standers, "we flipped a coin to see

But I still wish I had one of those cork hats. Lew Blodget and Back to Owner

Diogenes, who lugged a lantern I wanted to ride an elephant, but when McFarland said I'd probably get seasick on the pachyderm, I cook the bandwagon, sight unseen.

And while I had a lot of fun around looking for an honest man, was the leader of the band, I have a bone to pick with the circus.

Diogenes, who lugged a lantern around looking for an honest man, can blow the thing out today.

Dr. F. H. Johnston, Delhi, found a purse near his home Saturday No cork hat, for one thing. And for another they put me up on the first wagon in the procession, and I missed the parade, even if I was cer Anaheim. purse near his home Saturday cer, Anaheim.

Dr. Johnston promptly telephon-ed Mercer and the police department, returned the purse, and went

Baptized Slayer Has No Fear Now

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Rober James, baptized in a laundry wash | Corona, and Emil Mohr, Anaheim tank of the county jail, said today collided at Seventeenth and Bris-"I'm not afraid to die now" for the

The marrying barber, sentenced to hang, was one of four men for whom the tank was an improvised baptismal font yesterday.

accident at First and Lacy streets last night when Sarah Merel Du-

90 Pct. of Labor For Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today he had informed President turned on the Ortega highway Roosevelt that 90 per cent of both organized and unorganized labor throughout the nation was for Roosevelt's re-election.

MORE ABOUT **PARIS STRIFE**

(Continued from Page One) and brought 12,000 policemen and mobile guards into action as the Sunday night, at the home of Mr. political battlers surged in attacks and counter-attacks.

Fifteen hundred persons were jailed temporarily, although all but a few were released later after the fighting had been halted by strong 5:30 o'clock, it was announced, and armed guards.

Reds Get There First

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The series of running fights—
in which heads were cracked, property damaged and Sunday peace shattered completely—startpeace shattered completely—startgeneral agent, and Mrs. Fredericks of San Gabriel: A. Bosath, district

Fascists previously had de-clared they would hold a session in the same location, but the Communists got up early and got there

Helmeted policemen guarded the 100,000 leftist supporters as rightists allied with Col. Francois de la

ous battles.

The Communist mass meeting proceeded during the uproar in the vicinity. Speakers praised the popular front government of Pre-mier Leon Blum and condemned

Tascism as "Public Enemy No. 1."

They demanded arrest of De la Rocque on a charge of starting a "civil war" and other leftist groups ridiculed the retreat of his groups reduced the reduced supporters before squads of mobile guardsmen.

COUNTY LOSES Civil Service Would Give County Expert Officials, Says Auditor W. T. Lambert

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the question of civil service for county and municipal officers and employes. Today's article tells arguments in favor of the plan. Tomorrow arguments against it will be presented.)

"A measure designed to take the "Friends of a friend" no longer would get jobs on the taxpayer's money as a reward for election support. And the man who got the jo through his ability would be sure

The loss of tax revenue to the county and the city of Huntington Beach results from the fact under

The loss of tax revenue to the civic service proposition, No. 7 on the November ballot.

"It would not really take politics" was to get into power. out of politics," he would say, "but From a voter's standpoint the it would remove the stigma of that measure would make little differparticular word from public serv-

Reward for Merit

In the main, the principle of civil service in county and municipal government would mean the establishment of a county civil service commission, authorized and competent to give qualifica-

eligible for political appointment. Virtually all administrative offices would be affected by the measure, and all appointments in the various administrative departresult of examination. The best qualified man would get the job.

"Incidentally." Auditor Lambert would explain, "periodic examina-tions would be held for advancement. As fast as a clerk, for instance, became eligible for advancement, he would be given the opportunity of taking a competitive examination. The highest the appointment."

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) whether she would come along. She lost but came anyway.' Cars driven by Alonzo G. Callahan, 33, Orange, and Filamon Arias, 25, Anaheim, collided south of Anaheim last night. Neither was injured.

First Aid Treatment Orville Huebert, 18, and Robert F. Campbell, 18, both of Lcs Alamitos, were taken to the Downey hospital for emergency treatment

L. Dunbar, 33, in Los Alamitos. F. T. Waffle, 39, 1731 West Fourth street, and Bert C. Quack-enbush, 22, Long Beach, were drivers of cars which collided on Ocean avenue yesterday afternoon. Lula Waffle, 38, was cut and bruised as the car in which she was riding struck the rear of the Quackenbush car.

Three Cars Collide

Autos driven by Felix Robles, injured, but Robles was cited by police for not having a driver's license in his possession

Three cars were involved in an gan, 105½ Hickory street, drove from a service station driveway, and J. M. Smith, San Fernando, swerved to avoid her. His car crashed into an auto driven by Mrs. M. Mentone, West Redlands.

turned on the Ortega highway west of San Juan Capistrano. Marjorie Gallagher and Charlotte Armstrong, Doheny Park; and Cecil Cathout and Harry Gunther, San Clemente, were listed as in

Lutherans Plan For Convention

California federation board of and Mrs. William Neilsen, 430 Lin-wood, to make plans for the district convention to be held on Octo-ber 25 in Walker Memorial hall in Orange. Dinner is to be served at tickets may be secured from the local representative.

Present at the board meeting

of San Gabriel; A. Bosath, district president, Los Angeles; H. C. Warner, Pomona, vice president; E. Fuhrman, secretary, and Mrs. Fuhrman of Linwood; Fred Kahlen, district representative and Mrs. Kahlen, Anaheim; Fred Woidueck of Alhambra, Eric Winger of Anaheim, Mrs. Lois Hemsath of Los ists allied with Col. Francois de la Rocque's party began sallies against small groups. Most of the fighting occurred in the outskirts of the crowd with opposing forces attacking and retreating in turn.

Property Damaged

Cafes and stores within several blocks of the park suffered heavy damage as combatants wrecked commercial property in their vicious battles.

Angeles, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt Olive, Mrs. Alfred Eisenbroun a Louis Meyer of Orange, and Mielsen, board members, and Mielsen, Woidueck, Mrs. Winger, Mrs. Mey and Mr. Eisenbroun.

Chiang Ready for Lapanogo Confel. Angeles, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt of Olive, Mrs. Alfred Eisenbroun and Louis Meyer of Orange, and Mr. Nielsen, board members, and Mrs. Woldueck, Mrs. Winger, Mrs. Kreidt, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Eisenbroun.

Japanese Confab

NANKING. (AP) - Gen. Chiang Kia-Shek, Chinese dictator, arrived in Nanking today from the sum-

of anti-Japanese movements in China.

DRIVE BEGUN Banks to Report On City Finances BY P.-T. A.

reacher association of Santa Ana in its effort for increased mem-bership and designated the week of Oct. 4 to 10 as Parent-Teacher Week. His statement follows:

"When our public schools open their doors at the beginning of each school year, our children are given into the hands of the teach ers for guidance and instruction. To assist and uphold these teachers of keeping it at the end of four in their duties, the Parent-Teacher association has been formed, whos objectives are 'to promote the welfare of children in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to seence in his right of suffrage. Supervisors, city councilmen, assessor and one or two others would and protection of children and youth; to bring into closes tion the home and the school, that sider his office. At the present parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advancialized training," he would say, "and so do those of my office tages in physical, mental, social staff and assistants. If this office and spiritual education.'

is left to the tender mercies of "With such worthy motives as 'politicians' as such, it is entirely expressed, I am glad to cooperate possible that a new staff would have to be trained every four with this organization in designat-ing the week October 4th to 10th years or so, at a great loss to the as Parent-Teacher Week and urge the whole-hearted support of the citizens of Santa Ana who have the "On the other hand, under civil service only the best would get jobs in this office in the first interests of our youth at heart.
"Fred C. Rowland, Mayor." place, and in the second they would keep them, giving the tax-payer the benefit of their spe-

Denies Damages In Rent Case

Even Lambert would admit tha Although he assertedly spent \$980.03 on a building in anticipaselfishly there would be advan tages to the office holder under tion of opening a cafe and then found the building had been con-demned, William F. Squyres today had lost a suit for that amount the civil service plan—he need never lose his job. "But at that," he would tell you, "there is a safeguard. For inagainst Tarver Montgomery, the efficiency or other good reason a civil service employe may be dis-charged, after a proper hearing."

After almost two days in co Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison decided today Squyres was not entitled to damages.

Five cities in the United States with a population of a million of more are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit.

he would say, "and by golly, the standard of their efficiency has The highest volcano in the world is Mt. Cotopaxi, Ecuador.

City Auditor Lloyd H. Banks will present a detailed report of the city's financial affairs for the first made a public statement urging cooperation with the Parent-Teacher association of Countries and the meeting of the city council. and expenditures with budget estimates for the same items.

Councilman Joseph P. Smith may deliver a committee report on the advisability of opening South Present were a number of persons Flower street to Edinger.

Student Charged As Drunk Driver

student, was in the county jail to-day awaiting trial on drunk driv-ing charges, following his arrest on sentenced in Fullerton to 37 days. the coast highway Saturday night and Corona in Anaheim, to 50 by sheriff's officers. Charles Roper, days.

Seek Slayer at Victim's Rites

COVINGTON, Ky. (P)—Police mingled today with mourners gathered for the funeral of Frances Brady, hoping to gain clues to what they termed one of the city's most baffling slaying mysteries.
Services for the attractive 37rear-old secretary, shot and killed

last Friday as she returned from a bridal shower and midnight mass, were held this morning. who had planned to witness her marriage Wednesday to John L. O'Donnell, railroad passenger

a passenger in the car, was held on drunk charges.

Eugene Masters, 22, Long Beach udent, was in the county jail toArtesia, were serving sentences on



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NEWSPAPE TOMORROW!

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But without newspapers you could not get the answers. You could be sure of few things. For now alert reporters ferret out the truth; fearless editors print facts, not rumors. Every news story is rechecked for accuracy, for important details, for the news behind the bare facts. You may well believe everything you read in your paper.

This newspaper is yours. It was edited especially for you. This, being Newspaper Week, is a good time to find out more about how this newspaper is made and why life would be pretty dull without it.

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER



See "Behind the Headlines," Broadway Theatre Oct. 8-9-10

TEMPERATURES

Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 70 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
60 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 75 degrees at 1:25 p. m.; low,
68 degrees at 1 a. m.
High, 80 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 64
degrees at 6 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, with local morning fogs; gentle west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Tuesday, local morning fogs on coast; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

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SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; gentle north to east wind.

SACRAMENTO, SAN TA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; light, variable wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with morning for in north portion; little change in temperature; northwest wind.

Heading the list will be Lynn Mayberry, featured last week at the Paramount theater in Los

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
were given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 56 Minneapolis 58
Chicago 60 New Orleans 74
Denver 48 New York 54
Des Moines 58 Phoenix 60
El Paso 60 Pittsburgh 54
Helena 46 Salt Lake City 58
Kansas City 64 San Francisco 54
Los Angeles 59 Seattle 52
Tampa 74

Birth Notices

UNDERWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Ford Underwood. Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 4, a daughter. FRITZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fritz, route 3, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 3, a daughter. TIMM—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Timm, 2041 North Main street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 2, a daughter.

Death Notices

REED—Jack B. Reed, 45, died today at his home in Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Verna S. Reed; a son, Charles Reed; his mother, Mrs. Hanna Riemer of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Wynne Brown, Mrs. Louise Zopfi and Mrs. Ray Schaeffer, all of Philadelphia, and a brother, Richard Reed, also of Philadelphia. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

The following are the entries in the gueen contest, with the stores survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaeke of Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill Funeral home.

The following are the entries in the gueen contest, with the stores they represent:

Miss Francis Bassett, Hugh J. Lowe store; Miss Catherine Bogart. Old Colonial shop: Mrs.

KNAPP—Mrs. Rose Mabel Knapp.

42. died today. She is survived by her husband. Benjamin F. Knapp. 418 South Illinois street, Anaheim; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawswold. Anaheim; a son, Ronald F.; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Knapp of Anaheim, Mrs. Ben Riner of Clear Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. Everett Beckley of Pomona, and Mrs. Fuerett Beckley of Pomona and a brother. Ernest Hauswold, Sioux City, Iowa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell.

RICKER—Mrs. Mary O. Ricker, 63, lied yesterday at Fullerton. She is urvived by her husband, Frank B. Ricker, of Anahelm; four sons, Joe, Francis and Lawrence, of Anaheim, and John, of Garden Grove; five daughters. Anne and Rose Ricker, of

Intentions to Wed

Arthur L. Bishop, 22; Marion V. Barker, 25, Long Beach. Philip L. Fiske, 38; Norma A. Myer, 32, San Diego.

os Angeles.
John Smoltz, 53, 122½ 24th. Newport
each; Katie Arth. 52. Los Angeles.
Emanuel G. Schwartz, 27; Florence
eizer, 27, Los Angeles.
LaRue
street, ha

Marriage Licenses

Arthur Olson, 31; Helen G. Jennings, 32, Los Angeles, Leo M. Wright, 39; Phoebie M. Gardner, 42, Los Angeles, Roy B. Morton, 25, Palms; Mae L. Gray, 23, Los Angeles, Otis C. Ostman, 34; Geneva I. Ostman, 25, Los Angeles, Jesse L. Alleman, 27; Vivian O. Boone, 25, Huntington. Philip Rossi, 54, Los Angeles; Madalen Schain, 41, Huntington Park, Frank Schauberger, 35; Edna E. Carmichael, 21, Long Beach. Dale S. Bose, 22, 272 South Main, Orange; Ruth N. Hagen, 19, 631 North Ross, Santa Ana.

Robert A. Hoppenrath, 21, Los Angeles; Josephine T. Combs, 17, Watts, Robert J. Breen, 64; Corie A. Moler, 53, Glendale, Erwin Wirth, 33, Los Angeles; Dorothy D, Johnson, 30, Modesto, Kendrick Johnson, 41, Reno, Nev.; Enid Ryan, 39, New York City, Thomas A. Lock, 24; Maida A. Neiswender, 26, Los Angeles.

Ted Murrell, 26; Marie E. MacDonald, 28, New Orleans, La. Takeo Uchida, 28; Fumi Mitsuhashi, 20, Los Angeles.
Waldo Richardson, 60, Alhambra; Dorothy H. Brewer, 40, Beverly Hills.

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FOR FLOWERS **Bouquet Shop**

WEATHER FUN FESTIVAL

Local Event

A list of sparkling vaudeville acts was announced today for the fun festival and style show to be staged Thursday and Friday of

the Paramount theater in Los Angeles. She is an accomplished musician and impersonator of fa-mous stars. Paul and Pauline, society dancers, will present the new Park Swing dance.

To Introduce Stars

Other acts will include Cook-Borzage and Wallace trio, violin, accordion and singer; Patsy Britton, dancing contortionist; Loraine Kruger, tap dancer; Emogene duo, European comedians; Louis and Loraine, singers and dancers; Princess Pat, 10-year-old psychic; Rochell brothers and Beebe, eccentric dancers and comedians; Betty Gordon, accordion and saxophone,

Each night stars of the studio and of radio will be introduced

Joseph's hospital, Oct. 2, a daughter.
CANNON—To Mr. and Mrs. James
Cannon, Tustin, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 2, a son.

DUNIVANT—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunivant, 112 North Flower street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 3, a son.

McKENZIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKenzie, 609 South Shelton street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 2, a son.

To all Notices

from the stage.

The style show, to be presented by Rankin's, Pollyanna, Hugh J.
Lowe, Hill and Carden, Sam Hurwitz and Vandermast's, will display the smartest fall styles for men and women. The first rehearsal will be held tonight. A style expert from Manchon and Marco studios will assist the local Marco studios will assist the local committee.

Friendly rivalry is developing between stores which have entered girls in the queen contest. Dickey, chairman of the ticket committee, reported the advance sale indicates the Ebell clubhouse will be sold out for both nights of the show.

List of Entries The following are the entries in the queen contest, with the stores

Smith and Tuthill Funeral home.

HALL—Mrs. Myrtle May Hall, 42 died Saturday in Anaheim. She is survived by her husband, Phillip P. Hall, La Habrs, a daughter, Betty Mae; a son, Eugene; a sister, Mrs. H. B. Parsons, Anaheim, and a brother, W. L. Davis, Willington, Colo. Funeral announcements will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell.

Lowe store; Miss Catherine Bogart, Old Colonial shop; Mrs. Leona V. Briggs, California Coffee shop; Mrs. Trevor Carnes, Vander-most will be Harry R. Sheppard night at the Townson, Eugene; a sister, Mrs. H. B. Parsons, Anaheim, and a brother, W. L. Davis, Willington, Colo. Funeral announcements will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell. lege of Beauty: Miss Helen Nah-chestra, will dish

attendance prizes. A small ad-

nue Saturday nig. t, it was reported by Oliver Harnois, 333 Har-

wood place, the owner.

With a pocket full of old coins

night, the Garden Gi
La Habra clubs. A. J. Fletcher, 18, Yuma, Ariz.; Virginia Smith, 16, Cypress.

David J. Frost, 28; Selma Karp, 21, arrested on charge of drunkenness

Westminster.
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evening reported Lloyd R. Scott evening, reported Lloyd R. Scott, cussed.

> street, had his bicycle back today —all but the wheels. The bicycle, reported stolen from Cizek's front yard Oct. 1, was found by sher-

J. C. Courtney, 1605 Louise street, reported a prowler ran from his porch when he investi-gated a noise Saturday night.

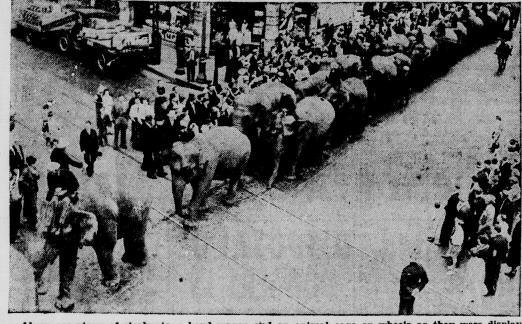
RETURNS FROM TRIP LAGUNA BEACH. — O. R. Beidelman, manager of The Villa Cottages on Glenneyre, has returned from a two-week vacation

Funeral Notice

VALENTINE—Funeral services for Charles Valentine, who died Oct. 2, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Brown and Wagner Funeral home. The Rev. George A. Warmer will officiate, and burial will be at Westminster Memorial Park cometers.

Circus in Santa Ana; Another Show Tonight





Above are views of elephants, a band wagon and an animal cage on wheels as they were displayed before thousands of Santa Ana residents in a big parade here this morning by the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus, which staged a performance here this afternon and planned another for tonight on the South Main street circus grounds

Townsend News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Tomorrow night will be Harry

the week-end from Riverside Walter R. Robb county, where he is engaged in

A tan sedan valued at \$250 and bearing license plates 5 P 2521 Townsend - accepted Democratic was stolen from 810 Orange avenue Saturday night, it was reported by Oliver Harnois, 333 Harborted by Oliver Harnois, 334 Harborted by Oliver Harnois, 334 Harborted by Oliver Harnois, 335 Harborted by Ol

and suspicion of burglary early to-day. Booked at the county jail, he gave his occupation at locksmith David J. Frost, 28; Selma Karp, 21, Los Angeles.

Donald V. Garner, 21, Santa Monica; and suspicion of burglary early to-day. Booked at the county jail, he gave his occupation at locksmith. Saturday night. Some 250 Townsendt, 23, Montebello.
Walter F. Kress, 55; Sara H. Perrault, 36, Pasadena.
Albert Lang, 50; Elsie M. Crusey, 57, Los Angeles.
George W. Lile, 23, 712 North Paulina, Anahelm; Zelda L. Bennett, 23, Mena, Ark.
Ignacio Lopez, 22; Pauline Moreno, 19, Westminster.

Loren L. Miles, 37; Barbara M. Harling and suspicion of burglary early to-day. Booked at the county jail, he gave his occupation at locksmith.
Arrester at Fourth and Garfield streets early yesterday, Sevino Viramontez, 23, 904 Stafford by street, was booked by police on the gathering. A very brief session was held, because of the Townsend mass meeting, scheduled for the same evening in the same building. The meeting was called to order by President Grant Henderson. A few business matters were very briefly dis-A resolution was passed to send a message of appreciation given him as he concluded. LaRue Cizek, 1212 South Ross to J. A. Holmberg, 602 East Sixth street, treasurer of the association, who was indisposed and could not attend. The meeting was then adjourned by motion to make way

minister of Santa Ana, offered the invocation, which was followed by the pledge to the flag. J. H. being freely Walsh, district organizer, presided supervisorial over the meeting. He emphasized the need of energetic precinct work being done in the district, and appointed, W. A. Moomaw, president of Santa Ana Townsend club No. 4, as the major, who would direct the Townsend precinct workers in the 71 precincts

community singing of campaign songs, led by Herbert F. Kenny. Nearly all the Townsend-accepted for it.

contraptions, elephants, clowns, wire walkers, acrobats, dashing girl riders in fluffy skirts, horses

ster tumbling from bed and off to o'clock. the railroad yards before sun-up

candidates for public office were present at the meeting. Each was introduced and given time on the

The first speaker was Clyde A. Watson from Orange, assembly candidate from the 74th district. He was very brief in his remarks, but made clear that he was for the Townsend plan and would use his influence in behalf of Townsend

Steele Finley, candidate for sunext called upon for a statement. He began by saying, "My stand daughters, Anne and Rose Ricker, of Anaheim; Mrs. Catherine Stoffell, of Anaheim; Mrs. Emma Crossle, of Branderillera. Funrellans will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell.

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

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Townsend - accepted Democratic

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visor from the third district, gave assurance that he was pledging a square deal to everyone's interests whom he would be representing, if elected. Said he would be incosts of government where pos-

Harry C. Westover was the next speaker. He was introduced as the Democratic candidate for the senate from Orange county. writer did not get to hear his talk, but did hear the echoes of laughter provoked by his remarks. time to hear the heavy applause

The chief speaker of the evening The mass meeting was opened with the singing of America. The Rev. R. F. Russell, retired elderly minister of Santa Ana, offered the in Riverside county, where it was being freely predicted that two supervisorial Townsendite candi-dates would be elected. He regretted the impossibility of his aptrict, but pointed out that it would take in the neighborhood of six months for any speaker to do so. He pointed out that the Democrats of the district were pairs ticket of the contract of the district were pairs.

Doors Open at 7

The doors to the evening exhibition will open at 7 p. m., and will start promptly at 8 o'clock on account of its length. A downtown During the evening much en-thusiasm was let loose through energies to help elect him to congress; and suggested that Townsendites should be deeply grateful

THE JOURNAL'S LIQUOR CONTROL STRAW BALLOT Do you favor the proposed local option amendment (Proposition No. 9)?

Do you favor the liquor control measure setting up a liquor commission (Proposition No. 3)?

Do you prefer liquor regulation handled as it is, by the state board of equalization?

Names will not be published, but it is requested that bal-

No year is complete without the annual miracle of the coming of the circus and sawdust tracks. Its wilderness of aerial riggings and grounds on South Main street, near Occidental.

Another Show Tonight

In addition to the performance and horses and more of everything this afternoon, another exhibition than was ever put together before will be given tonight, the doors and labeled a circus.

Alarm clocks, set to interrupt dreams of the wildest of wild anilargest zoological collection. On mals and dizziest of gymnastic account of the length of the big show, it will start promptly at 8

Trumpeting bands, tooting calliopes, rumbling wagons of red and gold took possession of the downtown streets shortly before noon when the street parade passed in review. It was viewed by thou-

sands. Traveling aboard three special trains the circus reached Santa Santa Fe railroad from Long Beach where it exhibited yesterday. Hundreds were on hand in the railroad yards to greet the interests, if he was elected to the assembly, and the opportunity ofcade to the show grounds to witness the erection of some 26 tents covering an area of 12 acres. The most imposing of the tents is the

huge 600 foot "big top."

The Zavatta troupe of nine European, equestrians; the Zoeppe family, Spanish equilibrists; the Flying Harolds, the Aerial Illingterested in helping to lower the who ride bicycles on a wire in the Harold Barnes, the juvenile ing wizard on the tight wire, are other stars.

Procession Is Prelude The "Serenade of Spain," a gorgeous processional serves as a pre-lude to the main performance. Upwards of 1000 men, women, horses, And came back into the hall in and strange beasts of the forest and jungles are to be seen in this panoramic extravaganza.

A superb menage offering par-ticipated in by 40 high school horses with girl riders promises to was then introduced. It was none other than Harry R. Sheppard, Townsend - indorsed Democratic displays. It is one of the delightful displays of cherms and color in the delightful displays of cherms and cherms are color in the delightful displays. displays of charm and color in which the show has always excelled. High jumping horses bring a thrilling finale to the act.

Altogether more than 400 performers will be seen in the big show. They represent 18 foreign countries. Five rings, two stages. enclave and giant hippodrome oval are simultaneously used for the

J. C. Penney store, and at the show grounds the white ticket wagon is accessible for the pur-chase of reserved seats. General admission tickets will go on sale simultaneously with the open of the doors to the big show.

The circus will depart at mid-night over the Santa Fe railroad for San Diego where it will exhibit

Dr. Laing on Forum Program

Dr. Graham Laing well known here for his forum addresses, will appear again tonight on a federal program at the high school audi-

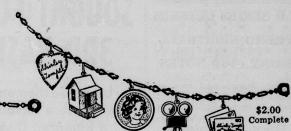
His topic tonight will be "Monopoly in Industry." The session will start at 7:30 p. m. It is open to the public without charge.

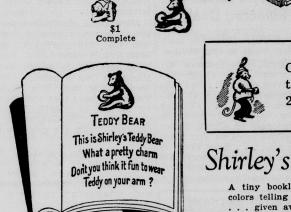


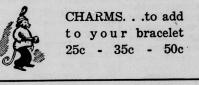
Shirley Temple JEWEL

Everybody loves Shirley and the things she does. And our authentic reproductions of Shirley's own exquisite iewelry, show her at work—at play at school . . . a charming collection of charms with the appeal and personality of our beloved Shirley! We can't help bragging that our collection has the most perfect miniatures of Shirley ever moulded! You'll just look at it once and say "Gimme"! They're finished in 24 karat gold or silver and look so much more for the money! The perfect gift!









Shirley's Charms in Rhyme A tiny booklet illustrated in pretty lithographed colors telling all about Shirley's charms in rhyme . . . given away with each assembled purchase of authentic Shirley Temple Jewelry.

ankins FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Veterans Welfare Committee Asks Full **Quota for Community Chest!**

Most veterans are entitled to certain government payments in case of distress. The problem of our committee is to help the veteran and his family get this government aid, and to provide for immediate needs until it arrives.

Veterans organizations are reluctant in going to the public to seek funds for their less fortunate members and in Santa Ana they take pride in the fact that such needed funds are supplied through the Community Chest.

As veterans we welcome the opportunity to halp in the campaign and with our undivided contributions. Being acquainted with the affairs of the Community Chest, we know how very seriously failure in past years to reach the annual Chest goal has affected the work of the various agencies.

For ourselves, and for these other organizations, we appeal to the people of the community to increase their contributions in keeping with our improving economic condition and to fill this year's Community Chest to overflowing.

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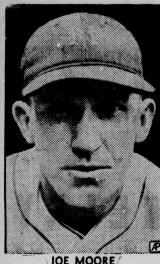
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TERRY-IBLE GIANTS MAKING LAST STAND + + + AGAINST FAVORED YANKS



JOE MOORE



DICK BARTELL

In Rumored Deal

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

VAUGHAN RETURNS

after a successful season in the

National league. Arky plans to leave tomorrow for a deer-hunting trip into Modock county, northern California.

day, may move into the front of-

has Arky Vaughan shifting from the Pirates to the Polo Grounds in

return for Hank Leiber, Clydell Castelman and dough . . . The idea

seems to be for Vaughan to succeed Travis Jackson at third base

. . . The Giants want to put a farm in Jersey City and if the plan goes through, Jackson will be

charge on the field.

sent over as manager.

for the Giants today.

cant managing spot at Montreal . . . When the Giants clinched the

pennant, Dick Coffman sent Rogers Hornsby a wire thanking the Rajah for putting him in the series

... After Friday's rout, Hornsby wired back: "Yeah, I put you in and Lezzeri put you out." . . . From an account of a game between two Virginia schools: "Wa-

leski of Randolph-Macon kicked off to Kielpinski of Richmond"

. . . Just a couple of good old F. F. V.'s from Turtle Creek, Pa.,

Series Clubs

Given Record

Cut of 'Gate'

NEW YORK. (A)-If the Giants

ose the World Series they can't

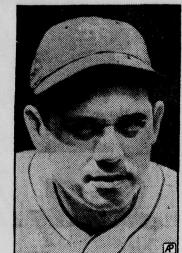
Twice Manager Bill Terry has called Leslie from the bench to pinch-hit against the Yankees, once in each game at the Yankee stadium. Both times he has come through

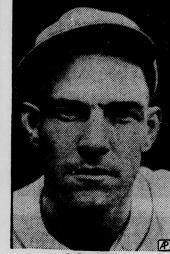
He and George Davis, reserve

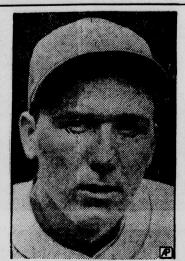
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blame big Sambo Leslie.

through.



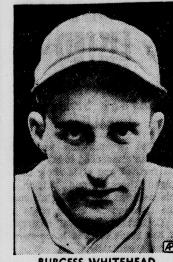




IIM RIPPLE



GUS MANCUSO



Girding for Citrus

Coach Foote returned from

down south with nothing except praise for the Hillers, "who are

bigger and better than last year. They have two negroes and a heavy line that should cause us

The Saints will scrimmage the

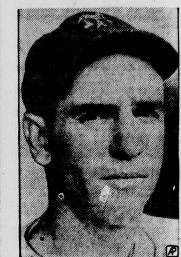
EIGHTH INNING

NINTH INNING

Giants
Whitehead flied to Selkirk in

leep right. Jackson bunted and

no end of grief."



TRAVIS JACKSON

KUDO'S JIUJITSU THREATENS COLEMAN HERE

Column Arky Vaughan of Fullerton May Be Traded to Giants GINSBERGAND

WORLD SERIES GUESSES SAN PEDRO NIGHTBALL DON-SAINT GRID NOTES

Dots and dashes and one or two flashes in the field of sport:
Ernest Brown, 1022 West
Third, and E. H. Fuller, 2395 North Flower, are showing the way in The Journal's contest of World Series prognostica-

They tabbed the Giants in the Both said the Yanks would win the next three games. Both are stringing with the Giants today. Their scores to

Brown's predictions, judged on the basis of difference in scores, would win the Dobbs hat by a hair, but the entire complexion of the contest may be changed with the recording of today's fifth

San Pedro, the nightball-crazy city that may apply for a franchise in the National league next spring, had a city championship nine in '31 on which Joe Rodgers, present boss of the Huntington Beach Oilers, caught Ira DeBusk, blond righthander of Irvine's 1936 County league titlists . . . Rodgers, who is pioneering the move to bring San Pedro into e fold, believes the city would the National wheel's best drawing card, Santa Ana included . . . his Oilers, out in front three games to one, reume their Southern California playoff at San Bernardino tomorrow night.

The conductor of this pillar feels like hiding under his typewriter cover today. He missed exactly 12 predic-

tions on the week-end's choicest

Twas not always thus. I still get a thrill out of my lucky victory over Coaches G. A (Tex) Oliver, Bill Foote, Bill Cook, Bill Cole, Clyde Pat-ton and Scribe Eddie West in an interesting contest back in

I guess the most effective way to pick the winnahs is to close your eyes and swing your pencil recklessly down the menu the way those two sweet young things did who won a \$25 pool here last year.

Long Beach scribes were high in their praise for Santa Ana's Dons after that 19-0 victory here Friday night. One described Santa Ana as just about the classiest eleven in Southern California J. C. ranks. Another said dumbfounded by the aerial trickery—but not nearly as dumbfounded as were the Vi-

kings.

We hope the Dons have saved some of their brilliance for Eastern conference rivals beginning Friday night with Citrus at Azusa. Al Clayes' Owls and their swivel-hipped Jim Montgomery wrecked the Dons, 12-7, here last season after Santa Ana's sparkling 25-19. 26-19 upset of Riverside's champions, and Friday's feud may be make-or-break affair, too. Halfbuck Montgomery is back at Citrus, and that means trouble under the Azusa arcs

to Spain, was writing learned newspaper editorials when he was 19 years old.



PIRATE STAR Claim 'Ref' Coached DISPOSAL OF SOUGHT FOR Cougar Against Reds DODGERS IS.

3RD BASE lege's quarterback between plays in the Cougars' 14-to-13 victory nied the charges at Pullman. He Entire Ball Club May Leiber, Castleman and over Stanford Saturday stirred a declared: tempest in the Pacific Coast con-Money Are Involved ference today.

commissoiner, expressed indignation that "the criticism should alty if we didn't check it. A coucome in this manner."

NEW YORK (AP)-Rumors are He referred to sports writers' thicker than flies along the World's Series sector . . . One says stories in San Francisco newspapers saying that five Stanford pers saying that five Stanford after the arrival of the Stanford mighty Casey had been let out. Charlie Dressen's status at Cincinnati is undecided . . . (If they let him go they may as well take by Morris of Seattle "coached" Quarterback Ed Goddard of the out a new lease on eighth place) . . . Brooklyn's price on Van Mun-Cougars during the game at Pullman, Wash.

go is too high . . . Billy Terry is spending a lot of time with Bill McKechnie. One story says Ter-The accounts quoted the StanmcKechnie. One story says Terry, whose dogs bark 24-hours a "Why don't you try the other side" "They're set up for a pass ability." Motoring through, Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, great short-stop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, arrived in Fullerton last night

SAN FRANCISCO (A)—Pub Stanford players and their coach, lished charges the referee "Coached" Washington State col-"There wasn't a squawk." "There wasn't a squawk."

The Cougars' quarterback de

"Aboslutely Bobby Morris never said a word to me except when Herb Dana, conference football he warned us we were shifting too fast and he would call a penple of plays later he did.

The conference commissioner, who assigns officials to the games, team here today.

"Until I hear something officially from the schools concerned, I will consider the criticism with-out weight," he said. He sharply condemned what he said was the known far and wide as the "Daffy "questioning of a man's honesty," Dodgers," was believed by smart declaring it was "a far different baseball men to be the forerunner matter than ciriteizing an officail's of negotiations for the disposal of

The sports writers' accounts also Babe Hollingberry, coach of Washington State, termed the Charges and other criticism of Morris' officiating as "The most ridiculous thing I ever heard."

He declared he talked to the ball short of the line each time.

Long on Market

A syndicate for which the vetberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former half owner of the New York Yanberan Col. T. L. Huston, former output to the down the left field line. Whitebead grounded to Ruffing, who caught Mancuso off second with a throw to Crosetti, Whiehead reaching first. Jackson popped out to require the down the left field line. Whiteimportant the company of the New York Yanbead grounded to Ruffing. Who caught Mancuso off second with a throw to Crosetti, Whiehead reaching first. Jackson popped out to require the down the left field line. Whiteimportant the company of the New York Yanbead grounded to Ruffing. Who caught had to reach the down the left field line. Whiteimportant the company of

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Be Sold After Casev Stengel's Release

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK.—There was no joy And the whole ball club may be

The sudden release of Charles the Brooklyn Nationals.

Long on Market

had agreed to let him go and pay off the contract under which he

Under this arrangement to which Stengel agreed, he will reyear. He signed a new contract none left. last year on a sliding scale, which called for his salary to be raised from about \$13,000 to \$15,000 for next season

"Well as Possible"

can't squawk about that," said Casey, after emerging from a short conference with James Mulvey and Joseph Gilleaudeau, two of the four Brooklyn directors. "They don't think the Dodgers have done as well financially as they should have. Maybe that's so but, on the field, I think we did as well as possible with the ball players available. I'm not tossing any bricks, however. Nor do I hand myself any bouquets. I hope pacity, but I don't know where it will be."

Among the reports quickly circulated were (1) that Burleigh Grimes, former Dodger spitball star and last season pilot of the seventh place Louisville club in the with the "chain store" organiza-tion of the Yankees. Both were unconfirmed, however, although it was known Grimes conferred with

officials of the club recently. The already harassed ownership of the Dodgers, struggling to keep its financial house from toppling was subjected to sharp criticism by baseball observers as a result of Stengels' release. Casey's popularity with the fans was a factor that led Brooklyn to sign him in the spring of 1934 as successor to

PROS PLAY OCT. 18 LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Los An-

Giant outfielder, are the only players batting 1000. Davis got a hit in his only time at bat.

Today's game was the first from which the players did not get a "cut" in the gate receipts. Their four-game melon was completed with yesterday's contest, giving them and the other first division clubs in both leagues the largest financial share on record, \$424.

MORE ABOUT SAINTS SLATE SAN DIEGO

The Giant infield gathered around Schumacher. The Giants bullpen went into action. Crosetti bunted down the first base line twice, but the ball rolled foul both times. Schumacher uncorked a wild pitch and Lazzeri went to third and Ruffing to second. Cros-etti grounded to Bartell, who threw low to first, permitting Larzeri to score and Crosetti to reach stride. DiMaggio went down swinging on a low curve ball. Gehrig also struck out mission.

Ana Saints in preparation main event at the border stadium Saturday afternoon.

Gehrig also struck out mission. Gehrig also struck out, missing a sinker ball. Dickey lofted a fly to Ott. One run, one hit, one error, three left.

FOURTH INNING

Giants
Mancuso poled a two-bagger affairs have caused many a headache since the death of Charles H. Swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees
Selkirk walked. Powell also DIMAUUIU SAP DANCE Bobbets and McKeever families, the Brooklyns have been on the market for some time.

JOE Trains for Vaudeville

Selkirk walked. Powell also walked on four straight pitches and Schumacher was in a hole. Lazzeri bunted to Schumacher was necond and Schumacher was necond and Schumacher was necond and Schumacher wa

FIFTH INNING

Giants Moore grounded out on the first pitch, Gehrig to Ruffing, who covered first. Bartell was called out ceive more for not managing the ered first. Bartell was called out for their invasion of Azusa to play Dodgers in 1937 than he did for on strikes. Terry fouled out to Citrus' pesky Owls Friday night. piloting them to seventh place this One run, one hit, one error, two Fullerton's stock is booming as the tonight. result of the Yellowjackets' 6-0 upset of Los Angeles, western di-Crosetti fanned on a called third vision favorite. They also extend-strike that curved over the out-ed Pasadena, 13-0.

side corner. The Yank shortstop kicked vigorously. Rolfe bunted down the first base line and beat it out for his second straight hit. Schumacher lunging for the ball, and missing, and Whitehead's throw to Terry being late. Di-Maggio struck out with the count fourth pitch hit the dirt, but Man-Maggio struck out with the count to three and two, then fouled out three and two, and Rolfe was to Mancuso. No runs, one hit, no thrown out at second, Mancuso to errors, one left. Bartell, for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Giants Ott hit the first pitch for a sin-gle over Crosetti's head. Ripple walked on four straight balls. errors, none left. Mancuso hunted and was thrown out, Ruffing to Lazerri, who covered first, both runners advancing on the sacrifice. Whitehead swung lustily and missed two strikes then punched a grounder to Crosetti, who fumbled, Ott scoring, Ripple reaching third and Whitehead being safe at first. Jackson fanned, swinging at a curve which he missed a foot. Schumacher fanned, swinging. He was Ruf-ring's seventh strikeout victim. One run, one hit, one erro, two left.

Gehrig grounded out, Whitehead to Terry, on a high hopper. Dickey struck out, missing a sinker ball. Selkirk rapped a single to center. son, who threw wildly over Terry's head, Selkirk scoring, and Powell racing all the way to third. Powell was credited with a scratch hit and Jackson was charged with an error. Lazzeri singled sharply past Whitehead and Powell raced over the plate with the tying run.

Malone smacked a single past for Dickey. Powell flied to Moore, who took the ball on the running track. Seeds was thrown out try-forced at second, Terry to Barling to steal, Mancuso to Whitehead. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. over the plate with the tying run. Roy Johnson batted for Ruffing. Johnson fanned, swinging. Two runs, three hits, one error, one left.

Giants

Pat Malone, veteran right hander, went to the mound for the Yankees. Moore hoisted a high fly to Selkirk. Bartell flied to Powell in deep left. Terry bounded out, Malone to Gehrig. No no hits, no errors, none left.

Crosetti went down swinging. Rolfe also fanned, swinging on three pitches. DiMaggio smashed

TONIGHT

DRILLS FOR Strelich, Kondelis, Dr. Meyer and O'Schocker Clash at 101 Arena

Preps Play Tustin and Kiman Kudo, 168-pound Nipponese wrestling star, who has matched Garden Grove; Dons his speed, cunning and exceptional knowledge of jiu jitsu and catch - as - catch - can wrestling against the brute strength of such men as Dean, Dusek, Chief Chesecond. Bartell was charged with an error. Rolfe bunted in front of the plate and beat it out for a base hit filling the base hit filling the base at the plate and beat it out for a base hit filling the base hit filling base hit, filling the bases. Schu-macher handled the ball but Rolfe Santa Ana Saints in preparation main event at the Orange County

Coleman and Kudo vie in match that tops a well-balance program featuring heavyweight Strelich vs. Kondelis

Bill Hansen, the lad who w considered the next world titl holder, and still is looked upon a potential championship timbe meets Baron Ginsberg, bewhite kered villain, in the secondary feat ture event of the four-bout card.

Two other heavyweight matche show Steve Strelich, sensations flying head scissors, dropkick an flying tackle expert, against the Greek rougher, George Kondelis day afternoon.

Vernon Carney, second-tackle, former dentist from Chicago, mix will return to the lineup with a guard for his broken nose, and ing with Pat O'Shocker, red headed wildman.

and 19-0 victories over Glendale tween the giants. coming in the preceding bouts be and Long Beach their last two times out, the Bill Cook-Blanch-went into high gear here, a pair For the first time since wrestling

ard Beatty junior collegians settled down to a hard week of drill the behemoths, and fans who really for their invasion of Azusa to play like exceptionally fast and clever stuff should get their fill of

The first bout is billed for 8:30 o'clock, with an opponent likely to come to light for Vincent Lopez in one of the three heavyweight

a two-bagger to left center on the first pitch. Gehrig walked after tell, but Rolfe beat the relay to the count was three and two. The first. DiMaggio walked, with the count three and two. Gehrig, with cuso blocked the ball with his arm. Dickey also got the count out, Whitehead to Terry. No out, Whitehead to Terry. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

TENTH INNING

Giants: Joe Moore pumped a Giants
Ott flied out to DiMaggio. Ripple walked. Mancuso hit into a double play. Crosetti to Lazerri to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no out, Rolfe to Géhrig, Moore movout, Rolfe to Géhrig, Ro Selkirk popped out to Mancuso.

Powell fanned, missing a curve. and drove a long fly to DiMaggio Schumacher was getting a sharp and Moore scored after the catch. break on his sinker ball. Powell DiMaggio took the ball on the run and Moore scored after the catch was the Giant pitcher's tenth and was off balance when he strikeout victim. Lazzeri grounded threw to infield. There was no chance for a play at the plate as the throw was away wide. Ott popped up to Rolfe for the third out, Bartell to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Dickey grounded sharply to was thrown out, Malone to Gehrig. Terry on the first pitch and was schumacher got a tremendous ovation as he stepped into the batter's box. Schumacher fanned, swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. high foul to Mancuso a few feet Yankees

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WRESTLING

none left.

Kiman Kudo vs. Baby Bob Coleman Bill Hansen vs. Baron Ginsberg Steve Strelich vs. George Kondellis Dr. Fred Meyer vs. Pat O'Shocker

Orange County Athletic Club

ON 101 HIGHWAY BETWEEN SANTA ANA AND ANAHEIM

DIMAGGIO IS TAP DANCER Ebbets. Jointly owned by the Ebbets and McKeever families, the Brooklyns have been on the mar-

fice as general manager of the Giants and put McKechnie in Another rumor factory product

world Series game, a shy youngster with a dead "pan" that success can't thaw out, practices tap dancing in preparation for the grandest cleanup in cash and glory ever struck by a big league baseball fresh-

Well, Old Man Law of Averages finally caught up with Carl Hubbell . . . Looks like Tom Yawkey He's Joseph Paul DiMaggio. strictly no tap dancer when takof the Red Sox will weaken on his ing his cut along Yankee "Murderers' Row," training for a decision not to spend any dough this winter long enough to buy Frank Owen, Columbus catcher, vaudeville tour that, with a fair share of almost certain success. who carries a \$100,000 price tag
. . . Detroit offered \$75,000 but promises to send his first year earnings to \$40,000—or even Branch Rickey gave Cochrane the horse laugh . . . Fellow must be good . . . Predictions for first edi-

No first year ball player in history, not even the immortal tions: Sam Leslie will play first Babe Ruth, ever got anywhere near the glory or cash that is coming like a veritable wind-fall to the 21-year-old fisher-man's son from the North Beach The American league is eyeing Eddie Rommell, old Atheltic pitcher, who did a bang up job of umpiring in the New York-Penn loop last season . . . Rabbit Maranville has the inside track for that va-

district of San Francisco.

Almost everything he touches turns to gold and base hits.

For his invaluable baseball services to the Yankees alone,

000 or more, depending on the outcome of the series. Radio, advertising and "ghost" written articles on the series already have assured him another \$10,-000. As soon as the series is over, he and his brother, Vince, who patrols the outfield for the San Diego Padres, will go on a

vaudeville tour. If Joe goes like he has been, that tour should net him even more than \$2000 a week,

And four years ago the young-ster bragged about getting \$300 a month with the San Francisco

Through all his success, Di Maggio hasn't lost the common

"Well," he said after yesterday's game as his memory must have flown back to the all-star game when he ranked as the goat, "guess I'm a major leaguer now."

Santa Ana Women Open Golf Play At Flintridge

Inter-league play for Santa Ana Country club's women golf-ers will open with the Lakeside club at Flintridge Friday. Santa Ana will be represented by Miss Lolita Mead and Mrs. Harry Bakre on the first team, Mrs. Paul Hall and Mrs. J. P. Col-burn on the second, Mrs. R. W. Weston and Mrs. C. V. Doty on the third. Other teams in the loop are Hollywood, San Gabriel, Mt. Meadows, Oakmont, Victoria, Flintridge and Lake-

F. E. Farnsworth and Dick Ewert tied for first with 36 points in match play with a one-half handicap over the week-end. B. J. MacMullen and L. W. Bemis tied for third with 33, and Ben Manker, Ross Hostetler and Fay Hockstrasser for fifth with 32. Mrs. J. P. Colburn and R. W. Weston were first in mixed foursomes with 85-13—72; Mrs. Paul Hall and Dr. C. V. Doty second, 91-18—73, and Mrs. C. V. Doty and Paul Hall third, 88-15—73.

Wards Annex Net Doubles

Wetherell of Santa Ana has Orange county mixed doubles chamions today.
With Miss Wood and Wetherell

not defending their 1935 laurels, the Wards found their sternest competition from Miss Marjorie Lauderbach and Kenneth Ranney of Santa Ana, and defeated them, 6-2, 6-1, in finals on the Frances Willard Junior High school courts

here yesterday.

The complete results:
A. Wetherell and H. Lewis def.

Crown Here American association, would get a call to pilot the Brooklyns and (2) that Stengel would land a job

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward of Santa Ana had replaced Kathryn Wood of Fullerton and Lewis

Knight and Knight, default; B. Keith and K. Wood def. M. Jacobs and M. Mize, 6-4, 6-4; G. Ward and M. Ward def. F. Bettis and Emison, 6-0, 6-1; K. Ranney and M. Lauderbach def. J. Loenstein and P. Miller, 6-0, 6-0; T. White and K. Williams def. H. Lewis and

Coaches Otto Miller and Zack Taylor were released along with

geles professional football opens its season Oct. 18 with a game between the local Bulldogs and the Salinas Packers, officials an-



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THIS may seem to some to be a habit, but it's fun! For the past several weeks, I've lifted something or other from the Coastline Dispatch, Verner Beck's paper at San Juan Capistrano. For some reason, he always seems to have something worth swiping. I hope he doesn't mind!

Last week, Editor Beck told us of skunk bones and cocoanut. You remember the tale-about the litthe boys, one grating cocoanut and the other boiling a polecat to obtain its framework for school work. And the eventual nose-holding and boy-spanking climax. Well, this week he continues his efforts with the story of the guy who ne-glected to investigate before leap-ing. Here's his latest modern fairy

Little chillun, kindly park your chewing gum under the chair so you may heed this little tale, which will prove that no matter how hard you try to be nice and polite, at times something happens to upset your apple-cart, as the com-mon people say. Once there was a very nice man whose mama had taught to be polite to everybody, always. He stopped one time at the home of a very dignified lady, and she, wishing to be polite, too, put him in the best room in the house for the night. The best room was all in white, white walls, etc.
During the night he decided to go
to the bathroom for a drink, and
fumbling around in the dark for
the light he upset what he thought was a glass of water set there by the nice lady. His hands got all wet and he fumbled around on the white wall for the light switch, and stumbled against the bed, and touched everything in the room. When he turned on the light, lo, and behold, it was a bottle of ink he had upset. In the morning he told the nice lady, and she said it was O. K., she had intended to paint the bedroom walls black anyway, and the inky bed-covers she lady he was in the living room. He Lehane. plunked into a chair and plunked The b fore it gives up the ghost and dies.
Well, the kind man seized his hat
and ran away from the house as
The bride is a graduate of Or-

you, chilluns. Always turn on the light before you go to the bathroom for a drink, and always look before you sit. If something happens then it isn't your fault. And then on another page in his interesting newspaper, Editor Beck tells the happy tale of the missing pooch and the happy people. It seems that a couple from New Mexico—Lordsburg, if you want to be exact about it—spent some time at Dana Point, at Pop Quack-

ble. But don't let this discourage

enbush's Dana Villa. With 'em was the family pooch, a friendly and very likeable little

The story goes that the pooch became frightened when Fourth of July rolled around. Popping of firecrackers scared him, and he lit out for parts unknown, as dogs will, and I can't blame 'em. Well, to boil the story down,

And then, a couple of weeks ago, another couple moved back to Capistrano after having lived Somewhere else for some time.

With 'em was a dog. Pop Quackenbush compared photos of the missing New Mexico hound with missing New Mexico hound with the church to attend this year's missing New Mexico hound with the church to attend the puer the guests. the facial contours of the newcomer. He finally decided that it gathered was the work of Mrs. might be the missing animal. So E R. Schneider. he wired the good news.

Did that New Mexico couple send word for Pop to crate up Fido and send him on the train? No. They didn't even ask to have him sent by air mail. They immediately started out after him.

Which is quite a long trip to make for just one dog. But, from what Editor Beck says, the joyous greeting received by the travelers was more than worth the trip. Everyone, including the pooch, wept a bit, and all was well.

And so, the next time you're going to kick old Fido for chewing up that new pair of bedroom slipers or bumping off the neighbors' nen-that doggone hen was too old ever to lay any more eggs any way—just stop and think of the folks who came all the way from New Mexico to get their dog.

And then, if you still feel like it, go ahead and kick!

Which makes this almost unani-

Brick Dust HUGE NEWPORT VIADUCT OPENS FOR TRAFFIC WEDNESDAY

ACCEPTANCE IS SET FOR

Completion of \$185,000 Overhead to Be Noted By Ceremonies

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-W i t h the new overhead crossing at The Arches to be thrown open to traffic Wednesday, local civic workers today were making plans for a gi-gantic formal opening of the \$185,-000 viaduct, with a tentative date set for Oct. 30 for the event.

Although the huge overhead structure is not completed, traffic entering Newport Beach from Costa Mesa will use the new bridge while workmen close the old crossing and remove the bridge which spans the bay on Newport read. No official ceremony will attend the informal opening Wednesday, officials of the Mundo Engineering company, in charge of the work, said today.

Tentative plans for a huge opening celebration, with civic, ccunty and state officials taking were being discussed here today. Finishing touches on the huge overhead will be made either Oct. 30 or Nov. 1, officials said today, and acceptance of the crossing by civic leaders will follow.

been killed. A traffic bottleneck for cars entering and leaving Newport-Balboa will be relieved and the dangerous intersection eliminated, it was pointed out.

The new bridge will carry Newport boulevard directly over the Coast highway, with four ramps allowing travel in all directions.

COUNTY COUPLE WED SUNDAY

ORANGE.—Miss Leona Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purl way, and the inky bed-covers she could give to the poor. About a year later he returned to the same town and being polite, decided to call on the nice lady and tell her he was still sorry for smearing up her white bedroom. The maid told him to sit while she told the nice lady he was in the living room. He lethane.

The bride, dressed in a gray suit right out again, for he had sat on something soft. It was the nice lady's little dog that cost a couple thousand dollars, and looked like an overgrown rat. The little dog moved only once—that was the move every animal makes just before it gives up the ghost and dies.

dand ran away from the hotse as

The bride is a graduate of Office fast as he could, and never to this day has he gone back, because he Junior college, class of 1936. The tried and tried to be nice, but he bridegroom was graduated from lways managed to sit in on trou-

SUNSET SOCIAL HELD AT G.G.

GARDEN GROVE.-Elderly residents of the community were entertained Friday at the First Methodist church by the Woman's Aid society for the 14th year at a "Sunset social," a day given over to visiting, a short program and a chicken dinner at noon.

Baskets of flowers were presented three of the guests, two of which were for Mrs. Conrad Oertly Ropp. and Edward Arrowsmith for hav-ing attended all of the 14 socials

they looked and looked, and could find no trace of the pooch. They were prostrated, almost, and finally had to leave for their home read several poems. Two numin New Mexico. Before departing, the couple obtained the solemn promise of everyone in the neighborhood to continue a search for Margaret Reed. Mrs. G. R. Reyborhood to continue a search burn read an original poem and Edwin Moore sang. The program closed with a short talk by the pastor, Dr. Charles F. Seitter.

The Rev. O. W. Reinius of Santa tables and rooms where the guests

Farm Center Meetings

Tuesday
Foothill center, home department, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs.
Royal Mueller, Tustin, North of Stanley, Tustin, North of Seventeenth; speaker: Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Tustin, on "Measures on the Fall Ballot." Project: The efficient kitchen. Mrs. H. H. Gardner, chairman.

Thursday

Foothill Farm center, 6:30 p. m in Villa Park social hall, pot-luck supper, with dessert, coffee and rolls furnished by the center. Entertainment program arranged by Mrs. C. W. Rosenau and Marvin Everett; election of officers. Steve McCulloch will give a short his-

Detour for First Snowstorm



of many years of work to lessen traffic hazards at The Arches crossing, where seven persons have been killed. A traffic battless of the best lessen traffic battless of the best lessen been killed. **FACE LAGUNA COUNCIL**

LAGUNA BEACH.—Committee

reports dealing with various com-

munity problems, including grant-

ing of a local bus franchise, pur-

chase of the library building, com-pletion of the animal shelter and

extending financial aid toward the

operation of a day and night nur-

sery, are among items of unfinished business to come before the

be served by the sewer treatment

plant, and construction of a new

Hanging fire for several months

outfall sewer, it was intimated.

GETS \$5600

other contributions were not dis-

It was announced by the pas-

LAGUNA BEACH.—Reminis-

cent of the days when catchy songs and tuneful melodies drew pleas-ure-seeking crowds to the musical comedy shows was the capacity

house that Saturday night greeted a presentation of Gilbert and Sulli-

van's comic opera, "The Mikado" at the high school auditorium.

Special mention for success of the show should be made of the

Actress Leaves

LAGUNA BEACH .- Miss Hal-

For Pasadena

tor that he hopes to raise the bal-

Capacity House

Greets 'Mikado'

Woodcarving Is Favored by Island Women

BALBOA ISLAND. — The next thing, male residents of Balboa Island will be taking up embroidery work, and knitting. Because woman have com-pletely taken over what heretofore has been a strictly male

calling—woodcarving.

In an adult education class just being started here, all students to date are women. And to top it all off, the instructor

is a woman!

Mrs. Nancy Telford, noted woodcarver, is teaching the class. She recently moved her house trailer from Laguna to the island, and plans to conduct her classes at 327 Sapphire street. Clay modeling will also be taught at the same address by Mrs. C. D. Smalley.

LAGUNA REALTY MEET SLATED

LAGUNA BEACH. - Measures appearing on the November ballot, particularly one relating to a proposed repeal of the state income tax, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Laguna Beach Realty board, to be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the offices of George E. Thompson, 226 Forest avenue, it was an-

Estate association, which opens this week at Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, it was announced.

In addition to Roy Peacock, of-

ficial delegate, other members planning to attend sessions at the meet are John R. Talbert, George E. Thompson, Andrew Marshall, Perry McCullough and Roy M.

and to Mrs. Orpha Colville for being the oldest person present. Mrs. A. L. Schneider was in RECEIPTS UP

GARDEN GROVE .- Postal receipts at the Garden Grove postoffice continue to show an increase, Postmaster Clair Head reported today, with the quarter ending Sept. 30 showing a gain of \$444 over the same period a year ago. Returns for the quarter this year were \$2658 as compared with \$2213 for the third quarter of 1935.

An increase of \$261 in receipts for the past month was noted in the report, the September, 1936, receipts being \$947 as compared with \$685 in September last year. Postmaster Head also reported the sale of \$2125 worth of U. S. bonds during the month.

Orange Couple Return From East ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, North Grand street, william Roberts, Carmen Conger and Elizabeth Clarke in the principles of the orchestra and the chorus, directed by Julius Lieb, and acting and singing of Charles Cannon, Robert Baker, Joseph Santry, George Guenther, William Roberts, Carmen Conger and Elizabeth Clarke in the principles. Orange Couple **Return From East**

returned Saturday from a two months' trip to the east. They traveled to New Jersey and Pennsylvania by train and returned by boat to the west coast, by way of the Panama canal.

KIMMELL RETURNS Kimmell, well known local attorney, returned here yesterday from a brief business trip to Chicago.

ATTENDS FUNERAL
HANSEN.—Fred Sawtelle accompanied Dick Cawthon to Coachella Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Taylor.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Miss Halmar Forrest, member of the Laguna Beach Community players, and now playing the lead in "Salome" at the Little Art theater, is leaving within a few days for Pasadena where she will study dramatics at a studio connected with the Pasadena Community Players LAGUNA BEACH.—Leslie F

mously a San Juan Capistrano tory of the citrus industry, with companied Dick Cawthon tory of the citrus industry, with companied Dick Cawthon Coachella Tuesday to attend citrus circles, an honored guest.

PASTOR AT **NEWPORT**

GROVE CLUB

held Friday, opening with a lunch-eon in honor of past presidents, each being introduced by the presi-dent, Mrs. P. S. Virgin. Music during the luncheon hour was pro-vided by a Spanish trio from Santa

Ana.
For the afternoon program Miss Edith Stinson, Los Angeles, talked on china and glassware. Mrs. B. A. Wisner, music chairman, presented Dr. and Mrs. George O. ished business to come before the city council at a meeting set for next Wednesday evening.

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Reports were given by Mrs. Mc-Cracken on the southern district convention at Santa Ana last is the question of disposing the week; Mrs. Wisner on a recent wreckage of the old fishing pier.
Inasmuch as the limited salvage involved does not offer any inducements to private parties, it is believed that the work will be done at city expense. The matter of dismantaling and removing the pier was referred several

Other guests included Mesdames the pier was referred several C. A. Warren, Lillian S. Pritchett, months ago to a special commit-tee composed of City Engineer A. G. Stead, City Attorney M. Har-vey, and Councilman R. Bain-bridge. Fay E. Gardner and Miss Blanche BEACH CHURCH ell, D. S. ordan, E. O. Fulsom, C. C. Violett, E. O. Fulsom, A. F. Kearns, jr., and T. C. Clark, Gar-

LAGUNA BEACH.-Contribu-TOPICS TOLD tions amounting to \$5600, one in the form of a bequest for \$5000 and the balance in donations, were

nounced today.

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Dolph, and paid over to the church
through Miss Lucilla McGaughey,
life-long friend of the donor. Miss
Dolph, who lived here for a number of years, and later moved to
Dana Point, was an active member of the church Her original

The subject for tonight's class.

ber of the church. Her original The subject for tonight's class will be "Feeds and Feeding"; Oct. 12, "Anatomy of Fowl"; Oct. 19, "Diseases and Parasites"; Oct. 26, cash contribution of \$5000 several years ago toward the church building fund made it possible to begin construction of the temple. "Culling and Caponizing"; Nov. 5, "Breeding"; Nov. 12, "Baby Chicks"; Nov. 19, "Housing and Equipment"; Nov. 26, "Marketing At the request of the donors, the names of the parties making two Eggs and Fowls."

ance of the indebtedness on the building, amounting to \$900, by the first Sunday of November. AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH .- Lt. Alden G. Alley will speak on "Who Are the War Makers?" tonight at 7:30 eral forum.

Tomorrow night Dr. Alexander
Graham Laing will speak on "The
Problem of Unemployment" at
Huntington Beach Memorial hall. Other forum meetings Tuesday will be at Tustin High school with Homer Chaney speaking on "Magic Money Makers," and at Anaheim High school with Lieutenant Alley

200 at Beach **Political Rally**

they had waved goodbye to the morose Celia.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Approximately 200 persons gathered in the Huntington Beach Memorial hall yesterday afternoon to attend a Democratic rally at which Democratic candidates spoke. Robert Hosmer presided. Harry Westover, candidate for the state senate; James Heffron, candidate for the assembly from it the 75th district, and Harry Sheppard, candidate for congress in the 19th district, were the speakers.

The next morning, when they all met at Van Gordon's office, it was Irene who insisted, "Let's have the debut right away—the very first of next month."

Her eyes glittered. Rodney was with her own affairs that she had not paid much attention to her pard, candidate for congress in the 19th district, were the speakers.

DEATH CALLS ++ County's Artists++ Dana Bartlett Deserted Cello to Discover Painting Method

By MRS. L. B. SMALLEY

ant pastor of the First Methodist church of Long Beach. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Winkler; a son, Wilmot Winkler; his parents, and two sisters, of Los Angeles.

No services were held at the church here yesterday, and a host church here yesterday, and a host church here westerday, and a host church here westerday and a host church here went to Europe and studied in Berlin and Paris, following his pursuit of a method of producing brilliant colors. Soon after returning to this country he established himself in Los Angeles.

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Oak street.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The Rev. Kemp. Winkler, for the past year pastor of Christ Church By-the-Sea here, died suddenly yesterday morning in a Los Angeles hospital.

Well known in Southern California religious circles, the Rev. Mr. Winkler was taken ill shortly after addressing a gathering in Costa

Winkler was taken ill shortly after addressing a gathering in Costa Mesa on Tuesday. Wednesday he underwent an operation for an intestinal ailment, and died unexpectedly yesterday morning.

Rev. Winkler took the place of the Rev. Russell C. Stroup as pastor of here Oct. 15, 1935. Previously he was pastor of the Torrance Methodist church for four years, and served several years as assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Long Beach. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes

Scenes like this were common in Denver as one of the worst September storms in years broke trees and power lines, Motorists were forced to detour through alleys and over sidewalks in many places to reach the downtown district. Thousands of trees were ruined. (Associated Press Photo) Los Angeles at 2 p. m. tomorrow. OPEN YEAR FOR I ANDMARK COD DAILY

LAGUNA BEACH. - Work on GARDEN GROVE. — The first meeting of the year for the Garden of the year for the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club was day, and it is expected to have guna at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, at day, and it is expected to have the lot entirely cleared within a few days few days.

The structure was built some 15 today. years ago, and was one of the colony's old landmarks. The restaurant was operated lately by John H. Anderson. Rumors were committee and Orange county candidates on the Republican ticket story structure will be built on

points in the midwest.

LAGUNA BEACH .- All Repubtearing down the building that has lican women of Orange county tured speaker, it was announced

Plans for precinct work for the Nov. 3 election will be discussed by members of the county central will be introduced. Mrs. Edith W. Van de Water, California member of the Republican national com-

OF CHURCH **OBSERVED**

ORANGE.—The 60th anniversary of founding of the Trinity Episcopal church is being celebrated yesterday and today, with several former pastors and pio-

neer members as guests. Sunday evening a special choir recital and cantata was given un-der the direction of Mrs. Myra Armstrong, choir leader. Soloists included T. E. Arrowsmith, Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Cora Gregg, Mar-vin Everett, Don Krueger, Ruby Armstrong and Myra Armstrong

Mrs. Margaret Bauer was organist.
This evening the congregation will hold a potluck supper in the parish hall. Following the supper, according to the pastor, the Rev. H. F. Softley, two members will give a history of the church. They are H. L. Deering, who will preside at the meeting, and F. A. Blake, pioneer member. The Rev. H. V. Harris, Los Angeles, oldest living pastor of the church, will be present. He was pastor until 1915. The Rev. D. Howard Dow, Anaheim, will also present a history of the denomination in Orange

An organ recital by William R.
Dorr, Long Beach, will close the
program. Guests will be asked to
sign a book of remembrance of the anniversary.

Slate Rally at Westminster

WESTMINSTER. - Three Democratic candidates will speak tomorrow night at a Democratic rally at 7:30 p. m. in the West-minster Masonic hall, it was an-

nounced today.

Harry R. Sheppard, candidate for congress; Herry C. Westover, candidate for state senate, and James Heffron, candidate for state assembly, will speak.

MORSS RECOVERS

LAGUNA BEACH.-Francis B. Morss, local business man, and president of the city recreation

SHAM DEBUTANTE

By SHARON WYNNE

Easely, Santa Ana; Mrs. E. E. Hall, Dome, Ariz.; Mrs. H. M. Foot, Vancouver, Canada; Mesdames E. R. Deering and Louis H. Hoskins, Anaheim; Mesdames J. L. Mitchell, D. S. ordan, E. O. Fulsom, C. C. Violett, E. O. Fulsom, A. F. Kearns, jr., and T. C. Clark, Garden Grove.

POULTRY CLASS

When Gay Needham, whose home is a Western ranch, inherits a large sum of money, her mother decides that it should be used to get Gay into society. When Sires, where she connects with Bernal Van Gordon, an agent who arranges for Gay to have a joint who arranges for Gay to have a joint debut with Irene Stromley—Gay to supply the money, and the Stromley—Gay the social prestige. Meanwhile, Gay mediant, a wealthy young socialite. Irene has designs on Rodney, but he falls in love with Gay, and it is only because of him that Gay is willing to go through with the preparations for her debut.

CHAPTER III The Needhams were at dinner in

GARDEN GROVE.—Topics for an adult education class in poultry study held each Monday evening at 'c o'clock at the high school were announced today by the class in structor, C. W. Clarke. Enrollment in the class, organized last week, may be made by registering with J. L. Mitchell, in charge of the high school adult education program.

"What's the matter with you, Jock," he raged, "is getting himself into a mess. There's a certain Broadway actress, Esme Vaille—twice his age —she's playing him for a fool! Until you folks are entrenched, as it were, we can't afford notoriety. And if Jock tells this woman too much, she's apt to resort to black-mail. Do you understand?" "Ye-es," Mrs. Needham said feebly.

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nearly choked."
"John Needham!" Pa quailed

wife. "You're going right back to the ranch. You haven't any sense, and you'll never learn!"
"Goody!" Celia leaped up, ran to her father, and threw her arms about him. "You and me!" she carolled. "I hate it here. I'll go with you. I'm pining to see Dick, and . . . "Sit down, Celia." Mrs. Need-

ham's voice was commanding.
"You're going to boarding school
this year. And there's to be no
argument." Celia turned rebellious eyes to ward Gay

"What do you think, Gay?"
Gay hesitated. Loving Rodney,
he knew how Celia felt about o'clock in Laguna Beach High Dick Myers. But if she were to school auditorium in a regular session of the Orange county fedfit the Sinclair pattern.

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"Mother is right," she finally gether.

Mrs. antly.

difficult are you difficult are you. "All right," Celia answered sul-"But if Dick marries somelenly. else, I'll-I'll-I don't know

one else, I'll-what I'll do!" The next day, Pa Needham was packed off to the ranch and, a few days later, Celia left for Virginia, where the boarding school was located.

Mrs. Needham sighed with re-lief as she turned to Gay after they had waved goodbye to the

"Irene is all right."

The days lengthened into weeks and months, bringing nearer and nearer the time for the debut. Then, one day, Van Gordon came rushing to the Needham home.

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And Irene also needed time for Jock, if she were to keep him where she wanted him. Gay, even the country of "That boy Jock, he getting himself into a mess. There's a certain Broadway actress, Esme Vaille—twice his age worried about her brother. He was beginning to look dissipated.

Until you folks are entrenched, as it were, we can't afford notoriety. It were again?" she asked, one morning at breakfast. "He never gets home until dawn and he's—he's al-

Van Gordon's voice was harsh. Jock is genial and easy-going— "John Needham!" Pa quailed but weak. You might just as before the withering glance of his wife. "You're going right back to gram to keep him out of mischief. I've talked to Irene Stromley, and

she has promised to help.' That evening, Mrs. Needham took Jock to task at the dinner table. Irene Stromley was an

amused listener.
"Huh," Jock blustered, "I gotta darned afraid that debut won't to be done.

"I'm inclined to think Jock is right," Irene put in. "Why not set the date for the debut early next month? Meanwhile, bad boy, you're going to pay more attention to little Irene and less to that actress person."

"That so?" Jock grinned "West" to be done.

"I hate to allow you to do all this," Irene said, a few days before the scheduled debut, "but it is a matter of money now, and that belongs to you, Gay darling."

Was there cool scorn in the words? Gay tried to tell herself it was imagination.

He and Irene sauntered out to-

Mrs. Needham smiled triumph-antly. "That's the way out of our difficulty with Jock . . . Gay, why are you so quiet this evening?"
"I—I—don't know, mother, ex-

cept—Irene's so clever, and I imagine if a man cared for her—she'd be cruel. There's something so hard about her. I feel, sometimes, as though she despises us— would do anything to harm . . ." "That's ridiculous!" Mrs. Needham retorted, but her voice lacked conviction. "If you feel like that, the sooner we get this debut over,

"Yes; Van Gordon has put him under Irene's wing, and I heard Irene tell him the other day that he seemed born to the purple. I think, just between us, she likes him pretty well."

"I hope—not," Gay said slowly. "There's something about Irene—I don't know..."

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Needham answered complacently.
"He's spending all his time with
Irene. Honestly, I believe he's falling in love with her."
"You believe . ." Gay gasped.
"Mother, we can't let that happen! Irene doesn's care anything
about Jock. If it's her fault he's

drinking so much—oh, I must talk But Gay did not talk to Jock.
She got little more than brief
glimpses of him. Meanwhile, time
flew by. It was impossible to
crowd in all the things that waited

"That so?" Jock grinned. "Well, suppose we go for a drive and talk it over?"

"I'm fairly busy myself," Irene went on, lazily. "Rodney does rush one." "Rodney!" A shiver of fear went

"Rodney!" A shiver of rear went through Gay. She hadn't seen Rodney for days.
"Ye-es." Irene yawned. "Be tween Rod and Jock . .."
Gay said suddenly, "Jock. Then you are seeing him. I've been worried—intended to talk to him—

you see, I'm afraid he's drinking too much."
"Drinking, my dear! You can't be that mid-Victorian. Surely you don't begrudge the lad a bit of fun."

fun."

"No-o-o, but if you'd just persuade him to use moderation . . ."

"Oh, all right, my dear. We can't have you worried, with our debut just a few days off. Gay, aren't you thrilled?"

Gay wanted to say she was. This was the first step toward becoming a girl of whom Dowager Sinclair would approve—but "cold at the crest." Why did Celia's words come back to mock her?

H. B. POLICE RADIO **GIVE KVOE PROGRAM**

To Dramatize Story of Bank Robbery Over Local Station

Police authorities of Huntington Beach will play stellar roles in to-night's "Calling All Cars!" truestory dramatization to be broadcast from KVOE at 7:30 under the title of "Hard to Kill."

It is the story of Angelo Freni, who felt himself being drawn, against his will and better judgment, into the hazardous ways of a bank robber. His companions decided to "take him for a ride," and carefully planned his finish, but the ghost of Freni returned to haunt them—or was it a ghost? At any rate, tonight's true-to-thefacts dramatization at 7:30 will reveal how the Huntington Beach police caught up with the would-be murderers before they could get started.

The clear golden tones of Virginia Rea's beautiful soprano voice will be heard on KVOE tonight at 7 o'clock when she sings that longtime favorite "The Last Rose of Summer" on the "Musical Moments' starring Rubinoff and his

The maestro's solo for the evening is to be the rhumba tune, "Green Eyes." With the famous Russian conducting, the orchestra will play a snappy new tune, "The Color of Your Eyes," and "Then Came the Indians," novelty hit sensation from the picture "Little

MRS. WESTONON **KVOE TONIGHT**

In cooperation with the adult education department, Santa Ana city schools, of which Mrs. Golden Weston is director, the first of the new fall series of adult education broadcasts will be made from KVOE this evening at 5:30 and will be scheduled Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the

same hour.

Mrs. Weston will be heard on the first broadcast and will explain the adult education schedules for the season and announce the topics of some of the broadcasts to follow. W. W. Wieman, principal of the Lathrop evening high school, will have charge of the Wednesday broadcasts.

The adult education series in the past has been of great interest to a large number of listeners with many interesting subjects being presented. The new series promises to be of even greater interest ted The new series prom-

broadcasts from KVOE, tomorrow morning at 10:30.

The definitions of "economic se-

curity," "capitalism" and other pertinent phases of the discussion will be given, together with an analysis, according to Dr. Laing's opinions, as to the possibility of economic security under a purely

capitalistic set-up.

The forum broadcasts comprising discussions of topics of the
times are scheduled Tuesdays and
Thursdays at the same hour. Announcements of forum meetings to be held in Orange county are made Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days. All of the broadcasts are strictly non-partisan and not intended to settle any quesions of a controversial nature.

same hour, 7:15 p. m., are interesting, educational and entertaining. They feature brief talks by ing. They feature brief tanks well known authorities on the care

Tonight's "Knox Brothers Present . . " program will present the popular Rhythm Makers and their orchestra at 8 o'clock with late tunes of the day. Marvin Brown, of the Knox brothers organization, will take part in the announcing and will have some worthwhile information for mo-torists.

Dance rhythms will include "Sing, Sing, Sing," "It's You I'm Talking About." "When I'm With You" and "We'll Rest at the End of the Trail."

Film Shows Fight On Tuberculosis

"Behind the Shadows," sound motion pictures dealing with tuberculosis, was being made available today to 750 organizations and business firms in Orange county by the Orange County Tu-berculosis and Health association.

berculosis and Health association.

The film is a description of how science uses modern weapons to combat the disease. Further information may be obtained from the tuberculosis association, 112 West Fifth street, telephone 4797.

10 to 11 p. m.

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orch., 10:30.

Lorenz Flennoy's Orch., 10:30.

KMFI—News, 10: Parade Musical, T., 10:15; Jimmie Grier's Orch., 10:30.

KMPC—Monitor News, 10:30: Guide, 10:45.

KHJ—Times News (Carroll Nye),

ROUNDUP

Justus Craemer of Orange chairman of the Republican state central committee, will be heard in his first radio address of the national campaign tonight over Radio salutes the World Series tonight when Joe E. Brown stars in the traditional diamond com-

edy, "Elmer the Great" over KHJ at 6 p. m. The voices of Carl Hubbell, Giant pitcher, and Lou Gehrig, Yankee slugger, will be "piped in" from New York for the

KVOE. 1500 KILOCYCLES MONDAY, OCT. 5

Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Popular Presentation.
5:00—Vocal Favorites.
5:15—Aloha Hawaiians.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast.
5:45—Instrumental Classics.
6:00—Rhythm of the Day.
6:30—Late News of Orange County;
Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Feature Program.
7:00—Rubinoff and His Violin with Virginia Rea.

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7:15—"Healthy Feet."
7:30—"Calling All Cars"
8:00—"Knox Brothers Present..."
8:15—Santa Ana Community Chest Presentation.
8:30—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15—"Let's Dance."
10:30—Organ Recital.
11:00-12:00—Musical Masterpieces.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

Morning
6:00—Rhythm Time.
6:45—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
7:00—Garden of Melody.
7:30—Salon String Ensemble.
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Modern Rhythm.
10:15—Instrumental Classics.
10:30—Orange County Public Forum
Broadcast.
10:45—Organ Recital.
11:00—Popular Presentation.
11:45—Santa Ana Community Chest
Presentation.
Atternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis and
Health Association Broadcast.
12:15—Late News of Orange County.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
12:Mat Cha' Rhythm.

12:50—Grain and Slock Market thous.
1:00—"Hot Cha" Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Club Cabana.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program. 4 to 5 p. m.

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Kid Cowboy, 4:30; Hill-billies, 4:55 to 6 p. m.

KFI—Otto Thurn Orch., C., 4; Back Seat Driver, C., 4:15; Jean Cowan, 4:30; Pictorial, C., 4:45.

KMPC—Round-Up, T., 4; News, 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30.

KHJ—Sunset Serenade, C., 4; Fire-side Hours, 4:15; University of California, 4:30.

KFWB—Nip & Tuck, 4; Lillian B. Goldsmith, 4:30; Hearth, 4:45; Boulder Dam Talk, 4:50.

KNX—Hometown Sketches, 4; Concert, 4:15; Junior Broadcasters, 4:45.

KFOX—News, 4; Beal and Taylor, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ads, 4:45.

State Board of Education, 4:30; John Herrick, baritone, C., 4:45.

KFSD—Service, C., 4:45.

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KSL—Merchant's Column, 4; Popeye, the Sallor Man, C., 4:15; Jack Armstrong, T., 4:30; Orphan Annie, 4:45.

5 to 6 p. m.

KFI—Sunset Serenade, C., 5; Cross Cuts, C., 5:30.

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KMPC—News, 5; Off the air, 5:15 to Security to Be
Radio Subject

The question: "Is Economic Security Possible Under Capitalism?" will be discussed by Dr. Graham A. Laing, Orange county public forum leader, and W. W. Wieman, director of the forum broadcasts from KYUE tomostics.

KMPC—News, 5; Off the air, 5:15 to 9:30.

KHJ—Sports Naration, 5; Invisible Trails, 5:15; Dick Tracy, 5:30; Moonselow Melodies, 5:45.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.

KNNX—Junior Broadcasters, 5; Maurice Orch., 5:15; Jack Armstrong, 5:30; Orphan Annie, 5:45; Jack Armstrong, 5:30; KFOX—Round-Up, 5; Brevities, 5:15; Theater News, 5:30; Mystery Drama, 5:45.

KECA—Jack Mekin's Orch., C., 5; KECA—Jack Mekin's Orch., C., 5; Mandadasts from KYUE tomostics.

Armand Griara, 5:35; Saran Kreindler, violin, C., 5:45.

KFSD—Jean Dickinson, C., 5; Gold
Star Rangers, 5:30.

KSL—Horace Heldt Brigadiers, C.,
5; News, 5:30; "Night Editor," 5:45.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6; Santaella Strings,
6:30.

6:30. KFI—20,000 Years in Sing Sing, C., 6; Old Observer, 6:30; Republicans, 6:45. KHJ—Radio Theater of the Air, C.,

KHJ—Radio Theater of the Air, C., 6.

KFWB—News, 6; Dinner Dance, T., 6:15; Count of Monte Cristo, 6:45.

KNX—Catalina Quartet, 6; News, 6:15; Mary Martin, songs, 6:30; Officer of the Day, 6:45.

KFOX—News, 6; Al & Molly, 6:10; School Kids, 6:30; News Hawk, 6:45.

KECA—News, 6; Chasin Shadows, C., 6:15; Carefree Carnival, C., 6:30.

KFSD—Chasing Shadows, C., 6; Carefree Carnival, ., 6:30.

KSL—Radio Theater, C., 6.

7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—Music, 7; Communists, 7:15;

KMTR—Music, 7; Communists, 7:15; Hawaiians, 7:30. KFI—Contented Program, C., 7; Hawthorne House, C., 7:30. KHJ—Wayne King Orch., C., 7; Larry Kent Orch., 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, 7:45. Broadcast Tells
Of Healthy Feet

In response to popular demand in the form of many requests, the "Healthy Feet" presentation will be resumed tonight at 7:15 when the cause and prevention of "flat feet" will be discussed. Bart Woodward's orchestra will supply rhythm for dancing.

The "Healthy Feet" broadcasts, The "Healthy Feet" broadcasts, The "healthy Feet" broadcasts, The "Scheduled Mondays at the scheduled Mondays

KMTR—Nick Angelo, 8; Cubanolans, 8:15: Progressive News, 8:45.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, C., 7; Lum & Abner, C., 8:15; Voice of Firestone, C.,

8:15: Progressive News, 8:45.

KFI-Amos 'n' Andy, C., 7: Lum & Abner, C., 8:15; Voice of Firestone, C., 8:30.

KHJ-Republican Nat'l Committee, 8: Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 8:15; Pick and Pat, C., 8:30.

KFWB-Want to Be an Actor? 8; Waltz Music, 8:35.

KNX-Calif. Chain Stores, 8; Music, T., 8:15; Townsend Plan, 8:45.

KFOX-Rubinoff & Virginia Rae, 8; Little Theater, 8:15; Music, 8:30.

KECA-Albert O. Bergman, 8: Digest Poll, C., 8:15; Ray Noble Orch., C., 8:30; News, 8:45.

KFSD-Tony Russell, C., 8; Literary Digest Poll C., 8:15; Voice of Firestone, C., 8:30.

KSL-National Republican Committee, C., 8: Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 8:15; Pick and Pat, C., 8:30.

KMTR-News, 9; Serenata, 9:15; Bob Shuler, 9:30; Music, 9:45.

KKFI-Fibber McGee & Molly, C., 9; Champions, C., 9:30.

KKHJ-Horace Heidt Brigadiers, C., 9; California's Hour, 9:30.

KKNK-News, 9; Rubinoff and Violin, T., 9:15; Crockett Family, 9:30.

KNX-News, 9; Rubinoff and Violin, T., 9:15; Crockett Family, 9:30.

KNX-Heaith, 9; Songs, 9:15; Now and Then, 9:30.

KECA-Watanabe & William, C., 9; Colonial Quartet, 9:15; Helen Hayes in "Bambl," C., 9:30.

KKSL-NSL Players, 9; "Weather Prophet," 9:30; News, 9:35; Hawaii Calls, C., 9:50; News, 9:3

CHRISTMAS SEAL RADIO TOPIC

Cooperating fith the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, KVOE will present a series of appeals for the Christmas seal campaign to be made by cooperating members of the Toastmasters clubs of Santa Ana and Anaheim and to be scheduled daily except Sundays and Mondays at 12:05 p. m.

The first broadcast, to be made tomorrow, will be a discussion by George T. De Roulhac of the Smedley chapter No. 1 Santa Ana Toastmasters, entitled "Fight Tuberculosis With Modern Weapons."

The aftermath of Clark Gable's gift of a 1922 Model "T" painted white with red hearts on it, in which he installed a modern and powerful motor, and what hap-pened—believe it or not—when a 2-year-old baby actor was asked what he wanted as a reward for being good, will be included in to-night's "Through the Hollywood Lens" program at 8:30, featuring the Soverign Ensemble, the studio

orchestra, Paul Martini and others. Frederick Stark's Symphony orchestra, with Joan Blondell as solo-ist, will contribute their time and talent to tonight's Santa Ana Community Chest presentation on KVOE at 8:15 with a variety of musical masterpieces and songs.

Science Church Topic 'Unreality'

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text was from Ecclesiastes: "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity."

The Lesson - Sermon included words of Job from the "Oh that I were as in months past, as in the days when God preserved me; . . . I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear: but now mine eye seeth

0:30; Gene Cole Orch., 10:40. KFWB—News, 10; Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30. KNX—Legion Wrestling, 10; Music, 0:45. KNX—Legion Wresting, 10, Administration of the Month of Musical Education of Musical Favorites, 10:30.

KSL—Night Boat, 10; Unanounced, 10:10:45.

11 p. m. to Midnight 11 p. m. to Midnight

KMTR—Hawaiians, 11; Lucca Dance
Orch., 11:30; Cubanolans, 11:30; Santella Orch., 11:45.

KFI—Jan Garber's Orch., 11; Reveries, C., 11:30.

KMPC—Dance, 11; Drama, 11:15;
Musical Transcriptions to 1 a. m.

KHJ—Phil Harris Orch., 11; Jimmy
Dorsey's Orch., 11:30; Jimmy Mittick's
Orch., 11:45.

KFWB—Kearney Walton Orch., 11;
Eddie Eben, 11:30.

KNX—Bob Miller Orch., 11; Pete
Pontrelli Orch., 11:30.

KFOX—Kearney Walton Orch., 11;
Eddie Eben, 0., 11:30.

KECA—News, 11; Paul Carson, O.,
11:15.

KFSD—Paul Carson, C., 11.

KSL—Phil Harris Orch., C., 11; Jimmy
Bittick Orch., C., 11:30.

After Midnight KMTR--Hawaiians, 12:30; News, 2:45 to 1 a. m. & KMPC-Gauchos, 12; Music to 1 a. m. KHJ--Paradise Isle to 1 a. m. KFWB--News, 12; R. to 1 a. m. KFOX-News, 12. KNX-Transpacific News, 12.

Short Wave Program

STATIONS AND TIME

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LONDON
6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—GSF (15.14)
and GSC (9.58)—Daily.
GERMANY
5:30 a. m. to 8:00 a. m.—DJB (15.20)
and DJQ (15.28)—Daily.
1:50 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.—DJB (9.20)
and DJD (11.77)—Daily.

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FRANCE

10:00 p. m. to 12:00 Midnight—TPA3
(11.89)—Daily.

HAVANA, CUBA
3:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.—COCX (10.50)
—Daily.

4:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—COCQ (9.75)
—Daily.

4:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—COCH (9.52)
—Daily.

JAPAN

9:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—JVH (14.60)
—Daily.

9:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—JVH (14.60)

9:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—34F (14:00)
—Daily.
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
8:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—KKP (16:40)
—Monday.
9:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—KKH (7:50)
—Wednesday.
9:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—K10 (11:71)
—Wednesday.

TONIGHT

5:30—Abe Lyman's Orch.
W8XK (11.87)
6:00—Gene Arnold's Minstrels, with
Gus Van. NBC, W8XK (11.87)
9:30—Hawaiian Islands. KIO (11.71)
"Hawaii Calls.
10:00—Paris, France. TPA3 (11.89)

10:00—Paris, France. TPAS (11.89)
London
6:00—GSC (9.58) and GSF (15.14)
"Cobwebs," a Sentimental Interlude.
6:31—"Empire Exchange."
6:46—A Violin Recital, by Marjorie
Hayward.
7:20—"Down to the Sea in Ships,"
Sea Harvest.

Sea Harvest.

Berlin, Germany
5:15—DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77)
News in English.
5:30—Greetings to Texas. Special
Transmission in Honor of the Centenary.)
6:15—Variety Musical Program.
7:45—Letter Box.

Havana, Cuba
5:00—COCX (10.50), COCQ (9.75) and
COCH (9.42).

TUESDAY, OUT 6

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Morning
6:00—Hong Kong, ZBW (9.52)
6:00—Rome, Italy. 2RO4 (11.81)
9:30—National Farm Hour. NBC,
W8XK (15.21)
2:30—Singing Lady. NBC, W8XK (15.21)
3:35—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF (9.53)
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News, NBC,
W8XK (15.21)
4:30—Pittsburg Varieties.

W8XK (15.21)

4:30—Pittsburg Varieties.
W8XK (11.87)

Berlin, Germany

1:50—DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77)
German Folk Song.

2:30—Songs by Schubert.

3:00—Greetings to New York's "German Day."

4:00—New Songs by Paul Graener.

4:30—"Born to See, and Order to Look."

thee." These words of the Psalm- were the statements: "If we look ist were cited also: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all we find its opposite, matter. Now

Charged with recording a deed thy diseases."

Among the passages from "Sciform the body into Truth and ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,

The magnetic flow tractor, was awaiting trial today. The tractor, was awaiting trial today. The was arrested Saturday afternoon and jailed by sheriff's officers and held under \$1000 bail.

Tructor, was awaiting trial today. Hatfield, Tustin. Slanez was treated for cuts and tractor, was awaiting trial today. Hatfield said the walnuts were taken by thieves from his dehylor. The sheriff's office response of the sheriff's officers and held under \$1000 bail.

WALNUTS STOLEN

Theft of nine sacks of dried

BEATEN IN FIGHT

Beaten about the head and chest to which he had no title, James walnuts, valued at \$72, was re- in an argument with several other Arp, 70, retired Bakersfield con- ported to the sheriff's office yes- persons on Bushard road, Cruz tractor, was awaiting trial today. terday by G. E. Hatfield, Tustin. Sianez was treated for cuts and

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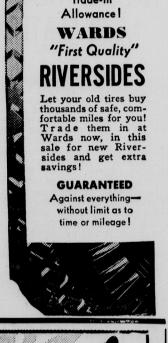
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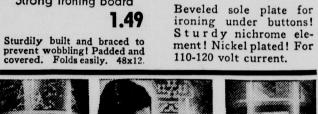


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LOCAL GROWERS 'ARM' FOR \$10,000,000 WAR AGAINST FROST

BE RELAYED BY RADIO

Wahlberg Asks Ranchers To Place Heaters in Citrus Groves

rout the enemy.

Orange county citrus growers anti-Jackson planks. The party were preparing for their annual was in favor of loose construction

over the county, there will be an tective tariff.

answering flare of retaliation from True, Harrison was the oldest

is fought. They were filling their storage tanks with oil—ammuning sure that every preparation is made for a swift assault on cold if

to take temperature readings and forward them to Floyd Young at is expected to announce the date on which he will begin his highest cold forecasts by radio. These predictions, based upon data sent in dictions, based upon data sent in lege, he studied medicine, but was a soldier and farmer. He was an a soldier and farmer to Anna by such weather observers a soldier and farmer. He was an Episcopalian. Married to Anna mally start about Nov. 1 over KNX. They are worked out in cooperation with the fruit-frost service of the United States weather

Preparedness Urged

Growers were hopeful they will essary to carry on the battle get through this winter as they did last, with a minimum of heater ment of \$1500 to \$2000 for each 10 in last, with a minimum of heater firing. But you never can tell, Wahlberg said today. Just because the "war front" was quiet last year doesn't prove it will be this winter. He urged all growers who have heaters to distribute costs about five cents a gallon to the stanford University campus, where the body of Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson was found there. There were effect to the stanford University campus, where the body of Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson was found the stanford University the cell and great it in the heat. who have heaters to distribute them. They won't be very effective in a battle against frost unless they are on the front line, he warned. If a cold spell comes, it will cost more in damage to leave the kern it will cost more in damage to leave the kern it will cost more a ched then it will cost more in damage to leave to carry on the war for five the kern it will cost more in damage to leave to carry on the war for five the kern it will cost more in damage to leave the carry on the war for five the kern it will be costs about five tents a gain to the heat-on Memorial day, 1933, has been purchased by Dr. A. C. Duniway.

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MAIL ORDER LOTHARIO

PLEADS GUILTY

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SAN FRANCISCO.—Samuel argiculture, with government of the same of cost to put them in place.

+ + Our Presidents + + AVOCADO MEN 4-H MUSICAL

William Henry Harrison Elected in

Each of our presidents established principles of government. Our present American Democracy is based upon the principles established by our presidents and their political associates. The purpose of this series of sketches is to point out those American principles.—Robert Gardner. Today's sketch tells about William Henry Harrison.—Editor.)

Orange county was mobilizing today for its \$10,000,000 war.

Trucks were driving up to the front line with munitions and ammunition for the big drive. Recruits were being mustered. Campaign plans were being drafted to rout the enemy.

The campaign of 1840 was known as the "Log Cabin" or the sons and four daughters. In the 1840 election, he received 234 electoral votes. He died of pneumonia April 14, 1841.

Half-Minute

Half-Minute during the campaign.

He was a Whig and favored the

was against frost, a war in which they have an investment of \$10,000,000.

was in a government. Henry Clay was the political boss of that party, which championed the national It's a war of two million fires.

When the first frosty night steals asking for a revival of the pro-

answering flare of retaliation from approximately 2,500,000 orchard heaters.

Observers Posted

Growers today were stationing their heaters on the 5000 acreare area of the county where the war is fought. They were filling their storage tanks with oil—ammuntion against cold. They are making their storage tanks with oil—ammuntion against cold. They are making their storage tanks with oil—ammuntion against cold. They are making their storage tanks with oil—ammuntion against cold. They are making their storage tanks with oil—ammuntion against the storage tanks with oil—ammuntion against cold. They are making the storage tanks with oil—ammuntion against the storage tanks with the storage tan

and when it descends on the citrus

Harrison died. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" was the campaign slo-At approximately 25 stations in the county, observers were ready succeeded to the White House.

Biographical Data

Born Feb. 9, 1773, Harrison was Pomona. In the near future Young the son of Benjamin Harrison, a signer of the Declaration of Inde-

> "front." They cost on the average two dollars each.

> Costs Itemized These, with other equipment nec-

county, on the basis of an average would mean that one night's five- in federal court Saturday to a of 50 to the acre on a 5000 acre hour "war" would cost \$18,750.

Famous 'Hard Cider' Campaign

News Items

UPHOLD STERILIZING

SAN BERNARDINO. - Sterilization of a person afflicted with a social disease and convicted of a

NEW BATTLESHIP

WILHELMSHAFEN, Germany. —Germany's first 26,000-ton bat-tleship was launched Saturday by Gen. Werner von Blomberg, min-ister of war. It was christened "Scharnhorst."

OFFICIALS DENY LUPESCU WEDDING

BUCHAREST, Rumania.-Officials scoffed today at reports, published in a London newspaper, that Mme. Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol, was married to a "high Rumanian official."

GUGGENHEIM AIDS

ROCKET EXPERIMENTS

NEW YORK.—The office of
Harry F. Guggenheim announced the donation of \$20,000 to Clark University for the continuation of experimentation in rocket flights by Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

LAMSON COTTAGE

Frank, 42, mail order lothario fixing and licensing of farmers. Walhberg estimates there are about 2,500,000 heaters in the which are "on the front," this marry sight unseen, pleaded guilty charge of mail fraud.

REPORT ON **EARNINGS**

Wahlberg Study Shows Will Play Before 5000
3.9 Per Cent Was At Pasadena Meeting

Orange county avocado growers averaged 3.9 per cent earnings last year on an investment of \$3227 per acre, according to a sixth-year analysis reported today by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl-

a pound for last year.

Prices have dropped sharply during the six years of study reported Prices have dropped sharply during the six years of study reported by the farm advisor, ranging from 33 cents a pound in 1929-30 to 3 cents in 1934-35. Average per acrecost for the six years was \$153.72.

Production in the 23 orchards reporting averaged 6110 pounds for a reporting a wind a report of the six years was \$153.72.

The audience will be made up largely of delegates representing the six years of the sation.

The Katella orchestra is directed by Miss Edith Holsinger.

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Bourbons Claim Landon

Favors Dictators; F. D. R.

Accused of 'Bulldozing'

LIMELIGHT

On Dec. 6

Orange county 4-H club musicians will achieve a place in national limelight Dec. 6, when they will play before an audience of 5000 persons at Pasadena.

berg. Last year's earnings ranged from 13.7 per cent for profitable orchards to minus 1.6 per cent for unprofitable bearing orchards.

The orchestra representing the 4-H club at Katella has been combined with musical groups from all other 4-H clubs in the county for The six-year average earning this affair, which will be pre-was 2.6 per cent, Wahlberg said, with the average return five cents and national Farm bureau conventions.

The audience will be made up

Production in the 23 orchards reporting averaged 6110 pounds per acre, with one reporting a yield of 17,156 pounds per acre.

Widening distribution and encouraging consumption are the two greatest problems to be met by the industry, Wahlberg concluded.

The 4-H clubs are groups of work and girls of farm families who are banded together for social and agricultural improvement. Orange county 4-H club members won outstanding recognition with their displays at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona.





Lawrence Tidrick, former Flagstaff, Ariz., barber, and his bride the former Laurette Patterson Robeson of Newport, R. I., 22-year-old heiress to the \$3,000,000 fortune of her grandmother, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, are pictured together on their honeymoon. They were married at Mrs. Tidrick's ranch near Flagstaff, where they plan to live. (Asso-inted Press Photo)

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

TWO CANDIDATES IN MINNESOTA QUIT

ST. PAUL, (AP)-Paul J. Desenator and governor, respectively, have withdrawn as candidates for those offices in a move they said, designed to solidify Farmer-Labor and Democratic forces behind

CHALLENGE FOR DEBATE

This was the more remarkable because Lippmann is outstanding have challenged President Heber currency to total seven billions of among those who are termed J. Grant of the Latter Day Saints church to debate the \$200-a-month Now, after trying to follow old age pension plan. Mr. Grant, Roosevelt, and after trying to sup-at the church's general conference, said Friday: "The idea of giving

RULE UNION PARTY

of State Franklin Girard must place Union party candidates on the November general election ballaney and Fred A. Curtis, Demo-cratic nominees for United States lot. The decision was unanimous. was late in filing. ROOSEVELT CONFERS

WITH COL. HOUSE

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (AP)-President Roosevelt had a luncheon conference at the Summer White House Saturday with Col. E. M. House, confidential adviser to President Woodrow Wilson in the war days. Officials would not say what the two talked about. Mrs. House also was present.

CONNECTICUT G. O. P. RENOMINATES HIGGINS

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., (AP)-Dr. William L. Higgins, of Coven-try, was renominated Saturday by the Republicans of the second dis-ciated Press reported.

FARM BUREAU WILL SEEK

Prizes Offered to Teams In Contest Starting This Month

Prizes ranging up to \$50 were announced today by Orange County Farm bureau directors for winning teams in the membership contest to start this month.

Prizes include tickets for the Farm bureau Catalina island excursion, which will be a feature of the state and national Farm bureau federation conventions in

bureau federation conventions in Pasadena in December. Cash awards will go toward expenses of members to the conventions.

First team will receive \$50 and four excursion tickets; second team \$20 and four tickets; and third team \$10 and two tickets.

First team in each Farm center will receive two tickets to the will receive two tickets to the Farm bureau barbecue at Brookside park, Pasadena, Dec. 9. Fdward Hall is membership

Star-gazing without mathematics or heavy technical knowledge is the basis of a class in popular astronomy held Tuesday evenings in Lathrop Evening High school, with Cecil Wilson as instructor.

"No mathematics is necessary in this class," Wilson said. "We study briefly the solar system and the stars from an entirely informational viewpoint."

mational viewpoint."

Construction of their own telescopes will be begun by several memberes of the class within a few weeks. A good reflector type telescope can be built for a few dollars, Wilson said.

Wilson's own 6½-inch reflector telescope will be made available to the public Friday evenings at 715 West Second street.

In Reserve Corps

Appointment of Dr. Russell Eugene Atkinson, Fullerton, to the army medical reserve corps was

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trict as their candidate for conments, largely to the medical corps, were announced.

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interference" of federal courts.

He advocated inflation of the dollars.

He favored greenbacks to pay the Fourth Liberty loan.

He urged monopoly and relaxa-

> He dodged his responsibility as governor to the under-privileged for Landon. burdens to the localities and the

By THE DEMOCRATS

Let us briefly look at Governor

federal government. his administration salaries of school teachers were reduced to levels as low a \$25 a month. Thousands of boys and girls were denied educational opgirls were denied educational op-

Backed New Deal Eight of his laws were declared unconstitutional by the state su-

preme court.

He fought federal guaranty of bank deposits and said it was worse than "the wildest inflation He sponsored a bill to turn over the state banking system to a board of bankers with dictatorial

He urged experimentation in government. He ran for re-election as gov-ernor in 1934 on the basis of 100

per cent co-operation with the New Deal. He strongly supported the New Deal relief program, saying, "if the Democrats won't stand up for the relief program and its administration, I will do it for them." From the above record it is apparent that Governor Landon has now turned his back on almost every policy he has advocated dur-ing the past four years.

Sermons to Stress Traffic Safety

Sermons stressing traffic safety will be given in Santa Ana churches on Oct. 18, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Santa Ana Ministerial association. Support of the clergy for

movement to cut down the traffic accident rate was solicited by Louis Van Orman of Traffic Safety Service, Inc., which is conducting a traffic educational campaign in This organization is sponsoring "no accident" month for October.

For Writers' Post Harry Lee Fellinge, Fullerton, secretary of the Los Angeles chap-ter of the American Fiction Guild, was nominated for the position of treasurer of the national organiza-tion at a meeting held in the Izaak Walton cabin in Hillcrest park, Fullerton, on Saturday.

Boost Fellinge

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note. Following the inauguration of

Landon's record. The facts show: President Roosevelt, Walter Lipp-liberals.

tion of the anti-trust law.

He advocated an NRA code for logical mind, declares he cannot for nothing is all wrong" and "consupport Roosevelt for reelection trary to church and further states that he will vote

> Lippmann puts his opposition to gathered around him a strange,

Lippmann believes the nation, as a nation, through recognized leaders, must work toward its reform destiny and not submit to the sudden and erratic power of one man.

England Booming

Americans returning from visits to Great Britain this summer almost unanimously report that things are booming across the pond. There is building on all sides and there is a general air of prosperity and vigorous activity in many lines. Now come the sta-tistics to show that Great Brtain is getting results in reducing un-

employment.
What has brought about the improvement in Great Britain? Not any WPA, CWA, PWA, CCC or any other alphabetical mircaleworking agency. The English have not resorted to fantastic, paternal-istic schemes to lift themselves up by the bootstraps. Private industry, operating under government regulation long in force, has forged gradually ahead and has made jobs

as it has been left unmolested.

Americans sometimes pass along the word that Great Britain mud-

dles through many of its problems. For once, muddling seems to be a better method than boon-doggling. FACES THEFT CHARGE Charged with petty theft here and wanted in Monterey county on bad check charges, Shige Uneda, 50, transient, was arrested by 50, transient, was arrested by sheriff's officers Saturday after-

Know Your County

1. Who is director of the Orange county federal forum? 2. Who is the Orange county member of the state highway com-3. Who is curator of the Bowers

Memorial museum?
4. What is the boundary line between Orange and Los Angeles counties? 5. What was the Rodriguez adobe? Answers on Page 9.

Your Dreams and Ambitions

I UMAN endeavor is always backed by a motive. It may be a desire for fame, for fortune, for security ... but without it the individual will not progress. Dreams and hopes lead to ambition . . . and ambition alone may not be responsible. But ambition enlists the aid that might not otherwise be used. Such an aid is that provided by the First National Bank in Santa Ana.

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Formal Teas Reveal the Approaching Nuptials of Two Popular Santa Anannes

Miss Jean Rowland Will Be Pledging Is Among October Brides

Little white boutonniere corsages were bearers of messages Sunday afternoon when they were presented to tea guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, 2418 Fairmont, announcing to their friends the date of the approaching nuptials of their daughter, Miss Jean Row-Poets' Corner

| land, and Wade Cargile of Tulsa,
Okla, who will be married Oct. 20.
| Dr. and Mrs. Rowland, assisted by their two daughters, the Misses

Miss Rowland in Pink

Mrs. Rowland was in a green

crepe formal afternoon dress with

Talisman roses and yellow button chrysanthemums, and her other

a similar corsage. The three corsages were gifts from Mr. Cargile.

Presiding at the silver tea urn

for short periods during the re-ceiving hours were Mrs. George Miles, who was in rosewood formal

crochet; Mrs. Bruce Monroe, in black taffeta; Mrs. John McCarty, in yellow dotted Swiss, and Mrs. J.

Russell Wilson, in black with blue

white ermine, and Mrs. Jentges

black with rhinestone button trim.

little white cakes were served with pretty appointments to the

guests, one of the miniature white

corsages which edged the mirror

the table accompanying each plate and carrying with it the announce-

ment of the approaching wedding

The wedding, which will be at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, is to

Attended School Here

ter and now as international di-

father is treasurer and part owner

BEREANS ENJOY

SOCIAL EVENING

Dr. and Mrs. John McAuley of

1319 North Broadway entertained

the Berean Sunday school class of the United Presbyterian church

A mock political program was

providing a merry evening for the class members and their teacher,

Stewart Kennedy.

Toward the close of the evening,

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur J. McFadden and Mrs. Will

The Daughters of the Confeder-

home of Mrs. William Bates, Yorba

There will be a covered-dish

McBurney, served light refresh-ments on individual trays.

date.

rector.

Corsages on Plates

California Verse Reprints With Comments

By MINA SHAFER

These lines are part of the poem County Anthology," a book of verse compiled by Beulah May. The poem is too long to publish in its entirety.

IN OLD SAN JUAN

In old San Juan, the noon-tide Instilled a quiet, everywhere; Beneath the sycamore's dense

Beneath the sycamore's dense boughs,

The wandering cattle came to in a shallow container on a mirror drowse,
And by the winding, murm'ring

stream, Peones stopped to rest and dream, Or, in sequestered patio, Strummed on guitars, so soft and

The chiles reddened in the sun; The gourd-vine, on the arbor run, Within its blossoms held the bee, That hummed with lazy apathy; High in the Mission's ruined dome. And dust clouds, on the mesa wide, Showed where the sheep the heat

Within the Mission's colonade, Where fell the deepest, coolest

The pigeons cooed their notes of Echoed by distant turtle-dove: The Padres, in their darkened cells, Dreamed of far-off cathedral bells, That in the arches, to-and-fro, Rang over ancient Mexico.

ARTHUR COLLINS

OSTEOPATH AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED

Dr. Hester Olewiler entertained the Orange County Osteopathic auxiliary in her home at 521 West Nineteenth street Saturday afternoon, serving tea at the close of a business meeting presided over by Dr. Bernice Bennett of Huntington

Plans were made during the aft-ernoon for a benefit card party in

The tea table, to which the guests were invited at the close, have as its setting the Bride's was spread with a beautiful cloth Chapel of the First Methodist of Chinese embroidered linen and centered with gerbera in autumn shades, combined with maiden hair shades, combined with maiden hair First Congregational church. Miss fern in a yellow bowl. Yellow Betty Rowland candles at either side repeated the only attendant. color note, and on the sideboard a large pottery bowl of gourds and autumn leaves added more bright color and harmonized with the pot-

tery used on the table.

Dr. Olewiler's guests included the Mesdames W. W. Illsley and J. W. Scott of Fullerton; Mrs. Harold Carlin of Anaheim; Mrs. E. S. Gienger of Buena Park; Dr. Bernice Bennett of Huntington Beach, and from Santa Ana the Mestand from Santa Ana and, from Santa Ana, the Mes-dames R. W. Tibbetts, H. J. Howard, H. W. Leecing, Loman Adams, Dr. Julia Hinrichs, and Mrs. Hept-

BRIDGE CLUB AT FARMER HOME

Miss Erline Farmer of 1221 South Parton street entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home, with an autumn mo-tif chosen for the flowers and table appointments.
Refreshments were served after

cards and after the prize for the evening, a box of candy, had been presented to Miss Lucille Howell. Other members enjoying the play were Mrs. Allen Howell, Mrs. John Taylor, jr., Miss Norma Wilson, Mrs. Palmer Stoddard, Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew Mrs. Robert Wayne Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Smith, and the hostess.

Plans were made to attend the Friday evening in their home, with about 35 members present. "The Drunkard" performance in Los Angeles on Oct. 9, inviting escorts and dining in the city before the play.

SORORITY HEARS TALK BY MRS. TESSMANN

Twenty-one members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority who attended the regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Beulah May on Maybury street, enjoyed an interesting talk by Mrs. John Tessmann, whose subject was "The GIVE REVIEW

When the refreshments were served, a lovely birthday cake was placed before Miss Katherine acy are anticipating a pleasant time Thursday, when they will have an all-day session at the Spicer, president of the sorority, her birthday anniversary.

DOCTORS' WIVES MEET The Women's Auxiliary to the Orange County Medical association will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Huncheon at noon, and the ladies will spend the day sewing for their bazaar. Their recently-finished quilt will be on exhibit, and Mrs. Edith Cloyes will review Members will head a talk on pen-Huffman, 2340 Riverside drive. Members will head a talk on pen-ding legislation, by Ben Read.

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wned Egyptian Clairvoyant, Palmist and Crystal Gazer, now guna Beach, is leaving for Palm Springs on Oct. 15. See her too late. She has helped others. She can help you.

Followed By Breakfast

Seven popular Santa Anannes joined the pledge ranks of Sigma Tau Psi sorority yesterday in im-pessive rituals held in the morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Herbert Hill, on West Washington.

Those taking the pledge promises were the Misses Dorothy Skinby their two daughters, the Misses
Jean and Betty Rowland, received
their guests between the hours of
3 and 7 o'clock, invitations for the
tea having grouped them in three
periods so that each guest might
share the delightful hospitality of
the Rowland home for a brief time
after partaking of the tea refreshments ner, Dorothy O'Barr, Mary Helen Crosier, Vivian Kaufman, Betty Marston, Marlys Hutchinson, and ELECTS Olive Crist.

After the ceremony, the new pledges were honored at a break-fast down at the Brittany Kitchen Flowers throughout the living-room and on the tea table, which was spread with a cloth of white in Long Beach, where places were laid for 30 at pretty autumn

linen and lace, were all in white, those on the table in semi-formal Flowers of the season's colors formed attractive centerpieces, and arrangement silhouetted against the wall between two silver, threeplace cards were in harmonizing

Surprise Announcement branched candelabra with white Button chrysanthemums, Also at the places were little vellow button chrysanthemum corsages, tied with gold ribbons and bearing messages, "Jean and Wade, October 20." In this manner. Miss Jean Rowland, past pres-The bride-to-be wore a lovely princess style frock of pink lace with crystal buttons all the way ident of the chapter and international director of the sorority, revealed to her sorority sisters the tees. down the front and with a flared skirt and little empress collar, and date for her approaching marriage to Wade Cargile of Tulsa, Okla.

End of Rush Parties she had a corsage of pink roses and little blue flowers.

The announcement was a surprise feature of the lovely break-fast party which concluded the fall rush season of the local chapter.

daughter wore a formal gown of moire in a luggage tan shade, with Alyce Majors, Dolly Cox, Virginia among veterans organizations, ac-Graves, Jewell Thebeau, Marjorie Berkner, Mary Jane Sturgeon, She also reported the election Eloise Wright, Fern Berkner, Genevieve Glover, Georgia Turner, Jane Hill, Jean Berry, and the Mesdames W. W. Barnett, Thomas Jentges, Edward Sugden, Herbert Hill, Bruce Vegely, Roy Griset, Ralph Jenkins, Fayette Bitrcher and Don Harrison.

Three of the bride-to-be's Sigma Tau Psi sorority sisters and very SUNDAY RITES close friends, Miss Alyce Majors, Mrs. Edward Sugden, and Mrs. UNITE ORANGE Thomas Jentges, assisted in serving the guests, the former in YOUNG PEOPLE black with metal cloth tunic, Mrs. Sugden wearing black velvet with

One of the lovely autumn weddings was that of Miss Thelma Trumpy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trumpy of Orange, and Loren Dainty ice cream molds with pink wedding bell centers and tiny G. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Finley, also of Orange, solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at St. John's Lutheran church.

The bride wore a white empire gown with long veil, caught to her head by clusters of orange blos-soms, and carried a bouquet of brides' roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley, with a gardenia in the center, which later formed corsage for her going away suit. Mrs. Rodney Leonard, her sister, was matron of honor, wearing a light blue crepe, with a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Other attendants were Mrs. Leeson Pomeroy, sister of the bride-Betty Rowland will be her sister's groom; Mrs. Joseph Trumpy, and Mrs. Robert Hafer, all in blue in Miss Rowland, the bride-to-be,

Little Martha Lee Anderson was flower girl, and her dress was a blue formal. She carried a miniature bouquet of Talisman

brother of the bridegroom, while Leeson Pomeroy, Joseph Trumpy and Robert Hafer were ushers. Miss Marie Fitschen was organist, Mr. Cargile, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cargile of and Miss Clara Fitschen sang "Oh Promise Me.'

Tulsa, is with a national advertising firm in that city. His The Rev. Mr. A. C. Bode, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church,

of the Tulsa Tribune. Accompanied by his mother, the bridegroom-elect will arrive in Santa Ana about the 10th, and after their marriage the couple will return to Tulsa to make their home. morial hall for 150 guests. Miss ange blossoms. She also wore a Clara Fitschen sang a solo, and misses Phyllis Kogler and Mary-paternal grandfather to her grand-A number of pre-nuptial cour-tesies are being planned for Miss Rowland before the nuptial date. esther Wood sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. Miss Wood also gave a piano solo. Several tables were arranged for heim attended as maid of honor white chrysanthemums.

The bride was graduated from the Garden Grove High school and

the bridegroom from Orange high. He is employed by a local orange packing house. They will make their home in Orange. enjoyed by the group, the exchange of ideas in joking manner

W. C. T. U. MEETS TOMORROW

The Women's Christian Temper ance Union will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. instead of the regular date of a week from tomorrow, it was announced today. The change in schedule is occasioned by the fact that the state convention of the W. C. T. U. is convening Oct. 13, and local members, to be announced later will attend nounced later, will attend.

will be The meeting tomorrow will be held in the educational building of held in the educational building of the South Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Sedalia Cubbison is in charge of the program, which in charge of the program, which will deal with the subject of legis-

Mrs. W. B. Snow of Los Angeles, state director of legislation, is expected to address the union

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY Womens' auxiliary of the Epis-copal Church of the Messiah will at the home of the bride's family,

Holy Communion services will be held at 10:30 a. m. The auxiliary will have no luncheon at the bride changed to blue blisiliary will have no luncheon at noon, convening in its session in

Mary Stoddard 'Woman's Place' Is at the Polls When Election Day Rolls Around

By MARY STODDARD

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules world," or words to that effect, is an old, old saying. world," or words to that effect, is an old, old saying. of 207 East Ninth street enter-Today we might say the hand that lets go of the dustmop or dishcloth long enough to mark the ballot will rule

do something about the women

finest fulfillment.

ever, by the economic and political winds that blow about it. There-

fore, it becomes as important for the keeper of the hearth to put up

in political position have been able

are asked merely to have an un-derstanding of the crises of the

day, and lend them our wisdom and our ballots, should be able to

make a quiet adjustment. Sin-

Chapter and auxiliary members

of the D. A. V. auxiliary convened

in San Diego yesterday for a meet-ing of the Eighth district, the men

then holding separate meetings.

jaries were represented.

The California Unit No. 1, Lay

meet at the clubhouse, 1905 Va-

Mrs. Henry O'Neil of Glendale

fore departing on a short honey-

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of politics."

round the corner and we print her V. F. W. letter as a gentle reminder. Dear Miss Stoddard: If I had time to take up political economy and a study of our government in a serious way—if I could become an effective figure in it, I would

Mrs. Irene Stewart will guide the activites this coming year of Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary of the Veterans of Foregin Wars, as the result of the nomination and election of officers held at the regular meeting of the group Friday night in the K. of P. hall, over which

Mrs. Esther Hendrickson presided. Others elected at the same time were Mrs. Juanita Cozad, senior structure unless every man and vice-president; Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia, every woman contributes underjunior vice-president; Mrs. Edna standing and unceasing effort to McCleary, chaplain; Mrs. Vera the nation's progress. Any alert Pope, conductress; Mrs. Fae Meis- woman is bound to have her opinter, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Sullivan, guard; and the Mesdames Hubbard, Neva May Mc-Evoy and Evelyn Atwood, trus-

Mrs. Helen Grigg, who, with own Mrs. Evelyn Atwood, recently returned from the national convention of the auxiliary in Denver, Colo., gave an interesting report of the meetings, stressing the good work being done by the Veterans Members of the chapter participating in the event were the Misses Betty and Jean Rowland, Mich., the only home of its kind in the brass bowls.

She also reported the election of Mrs. Gladys Mooney of Detroit, Mich., as national president and Mrs. Laura Schertle of Oakland, Calif., senior vice-president. The next national convention, she reported, will be held in New York Having learned, thou

Mrs. Esther Hendrickson presided over the meeting, during od to aid in her country's crusades which Mrs. Jean Miller was initiated. Visitors from Orange and Even those who have gone high Fullerton auxiliaries were present.

It was announced that the sewing club met in an all-day session, with a covered dish luncheon at noon, last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Camm, 2681 North Sichel avenue, Los Angeles, tying three robes for the hospital at Sawtelle. Members attending were the Mesdames Louise Hubbard, Phoebe Hyatt, Anna McCleary, Vera Pope, Annie Sullivan, and one visitor, Mrs. Mary Liversidge of Los Angeles. Refreshments were enjoyed by

members of the post and auxiliary, served by Mrs. Anna Mc-Cleary, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. O'Mailia.

MELROSE ABBEY FORMS SETTING FOR WEDDING

An aisle of candlelight led the Mrs. Robert Hafer, all in blue in a darker shade than the matron of honor's dress, and carrying yelMrs. Robert Hafer, all in blue in way to the altar for Miss Selma Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Salisbury of Anariage Sunday afternoon at 4
O'clock with Kenneth Darrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibson of Fisher. San Bernardino, Ontario, Fullerton.

Setting for their wedding ceremony was the lovely Melrose Abbey chapel, where white tapers burning in the candelabra down the aisle and at the white altar, gleamed softly on the white button chrysanthemums and dahlias man's Chiropractic auxiliary, wil

in baskets at either side.

The bride wore white satin, fashioned into a gown of princess read the marriage rites before an altar banked with yellow dahlias and bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Florence Scherbert will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Linnartz and Bronze chrysanthemums.

Following the convenience of the satin forming trimming at wrist and waistline and prefix a refractive to the convenience of the satin forming trimming at wrist and waistline and prefix a refractive to the convenience of the satin forming trimming at wrist and waistline and prefix a refractive to the satin forming trimming at wrist and waistline and prefix a refractive trimming at written and bronze chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Walker Me-will with halo held in place by or-will speak on her experiences in

mother, and carried a cascade bou-quet of gardenias and bouvardia. Miss Eleanor Fochtman of Anaguests, decorated with yellow and wearing peach moire with hat of cut flowers to match and carry-Later, the couple left for a trip to northern California, the bride wearing a suit of bachelor blue, with black accessories.

Cut Howers to match and carrying talisman roses, and the brides maids were Barbara Phillips of Laguna Beach, in gold moire, and Anne Pellegrin of Anaheim, in blue moire, both with flower hats and harmonizing bouquets. Martin Blum of Los Angeles was the best man and Jack Lee of Anaheim and Edward Canada of San Diego the ushers.

Before the ceremony, Bernice Barber of Los Angeles, a cousin of gan music, and accompanied Ruth Nordskog, another Los Angeles cousin, in three solos, the last, "Wedding Bells," written by Yette

the bridegroom's mother was in blue moire with white accessories Both wore gardenias.

cial sorority of Fullerton Junior college. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fullerton Union High school and Junior college and is employed with the Consolidated Aircraft corporation at San Diego. They will make their home at 3939 Seventh avenue in that city.

hold its regular meeting at 2 p. m. where a three-tiered wedding cake Wednesday at the church, with topped by a bride and groom was Miss Ethel Walker, city librarian, cut and served. Two aunts of the

convening in its session in ter silk ensemble with rhinestone accents and black accessories be-

Hosts At Farewell

party Friday honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport the world. A letter in the morning mail from a woman road, who left Saturday morning reminds us that election day is just for an extended eastern trip. Contract was enjoyed for several hours, Mrs. W. D. Ranney and Tea hours Dr. John Wehrly receiving prizes at the close for high scores and Lewis family home at 1110 South Mrs. Maxwell Burke and Mrs. Birch street, where the bride-to-be and her mother and sister, Miss

Late in the evening, the hostess arranged the small tables for light refreshments, using flowered linens in lovely colors and centering was not revealed until the guident served to little white decreases a served to little white decreases and centering the little white decreases are served to little white decreases and centering the little white decreases are served to little white decreases and centering the little white decreases are served to littl each with pompon dahlias.

Invited guests were Mr.

chorus of "My home is my first interest," "Oh, my vote doesn't Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Maxmean anything, so I'm staying out well Burke, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehr-In a government of the people by the people and for the people, ly, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. there can be no sound governing Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, service. Flowers and tapers were and Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless.
The honored guests started their woman is bound to have her opin-

trip with an interesting itinerary ions on local, national and world ahead of them, including Witchita, matters. Any progressive woman Kan., where they will visit Mrs. Sharpless' mother, Mrs. Lena Monfeels the urge for expressing those opinions. To stifle it, as of secondroe; and, on the way home, the Kaibab forest in Arizona, where ary importance, is to prevent her a hunting trip has been planned. A home is an integral part of a community. It is influenced, how-

TUSTIN UNION TO DISCUSS **VOTE ISSUES**

Assemblyman James B. Utt will explain the propositions on the No-The plea which women's clubs vember ballot at the regular meetare making to women to familiaring of Tustin W. C. T. U. at 2 p. ize themselves with conditions in the nation and let their own opinm., Friday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Farnsworth, Newport ions be voiced at the polls is a road. Mrs. William A. Hazen, sound one. Any work which promotes the community's welfare is nor Duncan will conduct the devotional period and Miss Marjorie strength may lend much in that direction, woman will find a method to aid in her country.

Rawlings is arranging musical numbers for the program.

Dr. Evalene Peo forms

man, is in charge of the discussional group which features the topic, "Political Issues of the Day. Attorney J. B. Tucker, of Santa to do so. Surely those of us who are asked merely to have an unfourth judicial district of Utah, will support the Republican plat-form and Mrs. M. E. Geeting, a member of the executive committee of the county Democratic women's organization, will discuss the Democratic issues. A social hour will follow the

afternoon's program. All members and interested friends of the union are invited.

LUNCHEON CLUB **ENTERTAINED**

and their wives dining together at noon at the U.S. Grant hotel and Golden State Royal Neighbors of America Luncheon club enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon Friday During the auxiliary session, Miss Lydia Fisher of Santa Ana when they met at the home of Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South unit was installed as district sen-ior vice commander of the dis-their places at small tables cenunit was installed as district sentrict. Mrs. V. L. Brown, another with purple and white local member, was acting adjutant

and Mrs. V. L. Brown, Mr. and Sewing followed. Prize for the Harry Pickers. 18. Neva Weakley presided over the Boyd, and a special prize donated by Mrs. Anderson to Mrs. Myrtle Underwood. Special guests at the luncheon

were Mrs. Anna Trueblood of New-port, R. I., Mrs. Hutchins of Orange, and the Mesdames Alice Morse, Hanna Anderson, R. R. Hindle, Harry Simms, and R. Smith of Santa Ana.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: MISS BETTY ASHLAND, 823 ypress street, Santa Ana. ARNOLD BEISSER, 315 South Garnsey, Santa Ana. ED KIMMEL, 114 South Broad-

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Winbiglers Sigma Theta President Will Be Bride on November 7

Revelation of Nov. 7 as the date for the wedding of Miss Jeannette Lewis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Winbigler R. G. Lewis of Santa Ana, and Dwight Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth of Orange, told at a pretty pink-and-white tea Sunday afternoon, places a third November wedding on the calendare

of Sigma Theta sorority, of which
Miss Lewis is this year's popular

COLLEGE Tea hours were set for 3 to 5 FACULTY GUESTS

News of the approaching date was not revealed until the guests were served tea, little white doves on individual angelfood cakes bearing the message on tiny cards tied with white satin ribbons.

The pink and white color motif carried out in all the rooms, was also chosen for the tea table with peared in the dainty refreshments Aristocracy," and "Cabin Eats." served by sorority sisters of the

Pink roses and queen's lace flowbridal party around the mirror law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Geredge. Through the other rooms, rard, and two young friends, Miss. artistic bouquets.

bers of Sigma Theta, both in rest of the evening was spent playblack formals.

Mrs. Lewis greeted her guests in a formal afternoon dress of part to act out in costume and blue chiffon velvet, and Miss Marie pose. Phullis and Mrs. Phillip Ger-Lewis was in rust silk. Miss Jeannette's dress was of a lovely shade of green slipper satin, in pretty contrast with her blonde All wore corsage sent by the

bridegroom-elect. **Invited Guests**

Among those invited to hear the announcement were: Mesdames Everett Cornecl, Charles Bain, jr., Ernest Stump, jr., Raymond Cartwright, Joe Ir-Barnes, Wilbur Goodrich, Perenich.

son, all of Santa Ana.

ROMANCE-RHYTHM-

MELODY AND LAUGHTER

Thirty faculty members of Marie Lewis, received friends in Chapman college in Los Angeles, where their daughter, Phyllis, is a last year student and their other daughter, Myrtle, a freshman, were entertained last night at a southern dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive.

Carrying the southern motif throughout the evening, the hosts named the three long tables at Flowers and tapers were which they seated their guests, wo colors, which also ap-Each was centered with a cornu-

copia of bright-colored autumn er were arranged with slender were also in the fall tints.

pink and white tapers in a low The daughters of the home, the owl on an oval-shaped mirror for Misses Phyllis and Myrtis Gerthe centerpiece, with a miniature rard, and a son and daughter-in-

dahlias and Mexican sunflowers in Dempsey Pride and Winfrid Crist, autumn tones were arranged in assisted in serving, the girls wearing gay little aprons and bandanas Presiding at the tea urns throughout the receiving hours were Miss Gladys Marguerat and Miss Kathryn Harbert, both meming "Aunt Jerusha's Album."

STANFORD WOMEN DINE

rard assisted them.

Members of the Stanford Women's club will have a dinner meeting tonight at the home of Mrs.

Coiene, of Long Beach; Miss Virginia McClellan of Costa Mesa; Mrs. S. H. Dunn, grandmother of Miss Lewis, and Mrs. Lyle Dunn win, Don Plumb, Howard Ren- of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Eric shaw, Gene Anderson, William Je- Cliff of San Juan Capistrano, rome, jr., G. F. Ludlow, Ed Stover, Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth, the bridegroom-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Mrs. James Ragan Harry Loy, and the Misses Carolyn Cushing, Ruth Baker, Dorothy Preble, Mary Jane and JoAnn Baker, Jeannette Roby, Nona daughter, Phyllis, all of Orange; Jeannette Roby, Nona daughter, Phyllis, all of Orange; Virginia Curry, Lois Mrs. C. H. Schmidt of San Fernan-Courtney, Beulah Anderson, Louise do, Mrs. W. S. Whitehead of Irvine, Burup, Barbara Horton, Betty Mrs. Earle Hubert of Inglewood, Wiswall, Margaret Guard, Dorothy Miss June Willis of Gilman Preble, Charlene Lowell, Josephine Springs, Miss Corrinne Lecrevain Morgan, Betty Smith, Norma Wil- of Huntington Beach, Mrs. George on, all of Santa Ana.

Mrs. P. T. Loy and daughter, of Laguna Beach.

The new

ballroom



HILLI CHATEUTAT PAUL LUKAS MARY ASTOR VELVET CLAWS No Wife or Sweetheart Can Afford to Miss This Picture! COLOR CARTOON | World

Lucille Meyer Weds Stanley Hardin

At a simple morning wedding service performed yesterday at St. FLOWERS Lutheran church, Orange Miss Lucille Meyer of Orange be-came the bride of Stanley Hardin Santa Ana.

The new Mrs. Hardin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Fairview, Kansas, but has been making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dierker, in Orange, where she was employed at the Bank of America. Mr. Dierker gave his niece away in the presence of members of the family and a few

The bride was attired in a smart brown tunic frock, and wore a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. She was at-tended by Miss Virginia Hardin, sister of the groom, who wore a green ensemble, enhanced by a

corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Hardin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hardin of Santa Ana, attended the local schools, where he was an outstanding athlete,

and is now employed by Smart and Final. He was attended by Winston Robe of Orange.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dierker honored the newly-weds at a wedding breakfast in their home. These gester. fast in their home. Those gathering for the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hardin and Miss Virginia Hardin; Mrs. Caroline Meyer, Miss Mamie Robinson and Miss Georgia Robinson of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. William Rediker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kriner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitton and Mr. and Mrs. Van McWhirter of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Roby, Miss Katherine Michel, Miss Esther Bandick, and the host and

hostess of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin are now enjoying a three weeks' visit in Kansas, after which they will make their home in Santa Ana. Mrs. Hardin's going-away cos-

PRIVATE DUTY **NURSES ENJOY** MEETING HERE

Mrs. Jeanne Grandy was hostess Friday night to private duty nurses of District 16, C. S. N. A., entertaining them at her home on

Spurgeon street.

An interesting lecture by R. J. Leck, distributor for a drug company was followed by a report by Mrs. Alice Theal, director of the nursing bureau, showing a busy

During the social hour at the close of the evening, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rowland Lock-

Greenleaf, Elizabeth Johnston, Theresa Haugness, Lena and Lydia Neumeyer, Betty Swanson, Leona Wunderlick, and Laura Hansen, and the Mesdames Mira Greener, Eva Booleands Thelms Greener, Sixth and Broadway.

Sixth and Broadway.

Sixth and Broadway. Eva Roelands, Thelma Johnston, Hazel Paul, Ann Stolpe Lockhart, and the hostess.

Home Service

Poor Pronunciation



What a contrast here! Mary claiming all the attention with her charming graceful talk. Aggie practically tongue-tied—afraid of her pronunciation.

F. Nau (Katherine Ambrose), who were married last week in a lovely ceremony in St. Mary's Church of the Angels in Hollywood.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ambrose of Wilton place, Los Angeles, wore a white satin wedding gown with train and veil, and was given in marriage by the pronunciation.

her pronunciation.

450 words most commonly mis-pronounced. Its delightful story Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 form makes correct speech easy to East Fifth street. Be sure to writelearn. plainly your name, address and the send 10c for your copy of Guide name of booklet.

The first desert wind will start

About Folks

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For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: EDDIE KLEIN, director of the federal project band, which began a series of open air concerts Sun-day in Birch park, which will continue to entertain Santa Anans this fall as long as weather per mits.



THORN in the **FLESH**

Today the U.S. supreme court begins another session.

And today's speculation isn't who'll win the World Series, but how these nine robed patriarchs, who act as a balance wheel in

Washington, will rule on coming major issues. Bet the New Dealers would like a moratorium on all decisions, if former "hand-me-downs" are any indication of how the wind blows. Eight out of 10 major New Deal laws, tried by this high tribunal, were weighed in the balance and

found wanting.

Among the many cases already on the docket are eight more major New Deal laws, including tume was a particularly attractive tailored gray suit with navy blue accessories.

major New Deal laws, including the legality of the entire PWA program and power loans, the farm moratorium act, the public

utilities company law, etc.
The longevity of these men, and their activity, is most interesting. Their ages range from 61 years to 80 years. Six are past the retirement age, but none has intimated any intention of leaving. So far, President Roosevelt has not been privileged to appoint a single

Bet he'd like to have Justice McReynolds retire so he could appoint some one in his place. And no doubt Republicans and conservatives hope otherwise. He has upheld no New Deal law!

Townsend Clubs

close of the evening, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rowland Lockhart, served a delicious buffet supper, centering the table with phlox in rich shades.

Present were the Misses Glya Gettis, Melba Ferguson, Rose Mauch, Dora Kennemer, Vida Manut Streets. Grant Henderson Club No. 8 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln school.

Club No. 4 will meet tomorrow Greet Heartheld of Soft West Fifth street was a week-end West Fifth street was a week-end West Fifth street was a week-end week-end Greet at the home of the Rev. W. E. Spicer and Mrs. Spicer of Lynwood. The Rev. Mr. Spicer is passive for the first Christian church of Lynwood.

F. L. Carrier will be the speaker.
Club No. 6 will meet Tuesday at Suit Over Rent

Sixth and Broadway.

Ocean View club will not meet

for its regular session Tuesday, but will join with Westminster club at its meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

In her work at the county welfare office, Belle J. Spangler probably has lots of rent-adjusting to do between her clients and irate

Homer Chaney of Santa Ana. P. A. Stanton of Anaheim. Mrs. F. E. Coulter. Coyote creek. 5. It was a large adobe house, which stood near the intersection

of North Main street and Chap-HONEYMOONING

AFTER WEDDING

F. Nau (Katherine Ambrose), who

Aggie's blushing all the way her father. Attendants were Mrs. Porter, her former college roomthe boners she pulled. She's sure Bob won't take her out with his smart friends again after her talk about what a fractions the results of the process of th about what a frackus the game was, about the formidable lenth of the passes, tremenjus highth of the kicks, admirable spirit of the players.

Later she heard Bob's correct Later she heard Bob's correct friends say fracus for faces for bride are graduates of U.S. As a bout the formidable lenth he received his early schooling, graduating from Santa Ana High sochool and Junior college, is the son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she received his early schooling, graduating from Santa Ana High sochool and Junior college, is the son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she received his early schooling, graduating from Santa Ana High sochool and Junior college, is the son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she received his early schooling, graduating from Santa Ana High son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she heard Bob's correct the received his early schooling, graduating from Santa Ana High son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she heard Bob's correct the received his early schooling, graduating from Santa Ana High son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she heard Bob's correct the received his early schooling, graduating from Santa Ana High son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she heard Bob's correct the received his early school and Junior college, is the son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she heard Bob's correct the received his early school and Junior college, is the son of Mrs. Samuel Nau of 206 south Birch street and the later she heard Bob's correct the later she hear Later she heard Bob's correct friends say fracus for facas, for-midable, length with the "ng" plainly sounded, tremendus, height ending with "t" rather than "th" and admirable.

Samuel Nau. Both he and and she bride are graduates of U. C. L. A., the former affiliating with Sigma Plainly sounded, tremendus, height ending with "t" rather than "th" Beta Phi sorority. They will make their home in Los Angeles, when Mr. New is employed in the Aggie's determined to brush up on pronunciation to save further embarrassment. Our 32-page booklet teaches the right way to say

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S **Weather Predicting Contest**

I forecast: The first 1-inch rain will start.

NAME.

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and ner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

Les Fountain, manager Broadvay theater, left Sunday morning for San Jose, where he will visit for two weeks with his brother. The Fountains operate a prune ranch near the city of San Jose.

Social Order of the Beauciant will hold its stated meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Masonic temple, with a special program to follow.

Native Sons of Golden West, R. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

row on a three weeks trip to Den-

Mrs. Inez Cloyes Hindley, 308 South Birch street, left recently on a trip that will take her through the eastern states. She will be gone several months.

James Algar, Los Angeles, artist wth the Walt Disney studios, was a Santa Ana visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bassett, 211 East Tenth street, were visitors at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona vesterday.

Sheriff Logan Jackson and Mrs. Jackson had returned today from a week's stay at Lake Arrowhead where the sheriff reported "good

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mead, jr. of Orange, are spending a month at Lake Elsinore. They have with them their little daughter Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rogers, formerly of Santa Ana, were here yesterday from San Diego to visit

C. A. Palmer, secretary of the Orange County National Farm Loan association, returned to his duties today after spending a week in Oakland, conferring with offi-cials of the Federal Land bank.

Before the Breakfast club next Thursday morning at the Main Cafeteria, the "Ham and Eggers" will hear James Anderson in a five minute address on "Old Glory Week." June Arnold, teacher of expression, will offer a honeymoon dialogue, "Here We Are." Eddy Burns, cello maestro, will entertain. Fred Schweitzer will preside

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schofield were honor guests at an informal dinner given by employes of the Goodwill Industries Friday evening. The dinner was prepared under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Herman and was enjoyed by 45 employes and their families. A so-

Mrs. Grace Heartfield of 807

7:30 p. m.

Tustin Club No. 1 will serve a potluck dinner tonight at 6:30 at the social hall of the Presbyterian church. S. C. Carlisle will speak.

Answers

Today she was named defendant in a \$50 suit, by the Appling Collection company, which alleges in a complaint filed in justice court that she was in arrears that amount to Andrew Hansler, her landlord.

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He reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that a large "bull office yesterday that a large yesterday that a large "bull office yesterday that a large yesterday that a large yesterday that a lar

Miss Mary Porter Operated Upon

An emergency operation for acute appendicitis was performed last night at the Pasadena hos-AFTER WEDDING

pital on Miss Mary Porter, assistsellers, 23, Buena Park mechanic,
ant secretary of the Santa Ana
Honeymooning in the Southland
this week are Mr. and Mrs. Marion

N. W. C. A. She had been visiting laborer, were jailed Saturday night
her mother in San Marion when by sheriff's officers. she was stricken.

she was stricken.

During her convalescence, her duties here at the Y. W. C. A. will be assumed by Miss Margaret

During her convalescence, her duties here at the Y. W. C. A. which lasted five months, during which nobody worked.

Tonight and Tomorrow TONIGHT Hermosa O. E. S., Masonic tem-

ple, 6:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's club, Doris Kathryn, 6 p. m. Dorcas club, First Christian church educational building, 7:30

p. m. Native Sons of Golden West, K.

TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, 915
Minter street, plan to leave tomorrow on a three weeks trip to Den-El Toro club, Rossmore cafe,

> Rotary club, Green Cat cafe, W. C. T. U. at South M. E.

church, 2 p. m.
Harmony Bridge club, Masonic
temple, 12:30 p. m.
Women's club, Veterans hall, 2 p. m.
Calumpit auxiliary, United
Spanish War Veterans, K. C. hall,

:30 p. m. Carpenters union No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, p. m. M. W. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. County Club council, 7:30 p. m.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

A. W. McBride. Occupation: Publisher.
Home address:

La Habra.
When and where were you born? Iowa—too long ago. What is your hobby?

Orange County Weekly News-paper association. What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Telling a mother her child was

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and

you most recenly?

Abandonment of the gold stan-

What do you like best in The Journal?

General county news.
What one thing would help

money, because no other problem can be settled until that one is.

Repaid Rapidly

Federal Loans

reported today.

He said officials of the Federal Land bank with whom he confider yesterday that a large "bull fiddle" valued at \$175 had been

ferred last week in Oakland re-ported that additional funds are car, parked at Sunset Beach early available for loans in this county.

About \$5,000,000 are on loan here. MECHANIC ARRESTED

Charged with disturbing the peace at a Buena Park cafe, Leon

Dish Towel Dogs Are "Up To Tricks"



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PATTERN 5652

These frisky, dish-towel dogs are indeed "up to tricks," but wait till the children see them, for they'll all want to do the dishes. Just think what a practical gift or Fair donation this set of seven would make. It's cross stitch and outline, and using one color of floss gives a silhouette effect. In pattern 5652 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 4½ by 7½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (c ferred) to Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

CHECK APRON SUPPLY ... THEN MAKE Flight Training THIS MARIAN MARTIN PAIR



ARMY AIDS 552 TRANSIENTS

The quarterly report made by Capt. Lewis L. McAllen to the local advisory board of the Salvation Army at the board's regular monthly meeting Friday, revealed that 552 transients had been helped during the month of Sep-tember, as compared to 388 in

July.

He revealed also that employ-I don't believe it possible even to guess. Things change too rapidly.

What bit of news has interested

He revealed also that employment had been secured for 12 persons in July, 17 in August, and 28 in September: that nearly 200 in September; that nearly 200 families had been assisted with dard of France, Holland and clothes and food each month; that a total of 1304 meals had been If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?

served during the three months, and that in addition to taking care of the transient problem, 397 de-

make in the paper?

Can't think of anything unless serving local persons had been assisted by the Army. Mrs. A. G. Flagg, chairman of the advisory board, reported on the extent of repairs which are being made on the "Shelter," the old house at 828 East Third street,

Santa Ana most?

From the standpoint of the outsider, right now, a solution of the parking problem.

What, in your judgment, is the most important problem facing the world today?

Stabilization of international money, because no other problem can be settled until that one is.

old house at 828 East Third street, which was recently purchased by the board to shelter transients.

Board members are Mrs. A. G. Flagg; J. B. Casteix, secretary; Roy Russell, treasurer, and L. A. Weset, W. B. Williams, R. G. Tuthill, W. D. Ranney, Horace Head, Charles Chapman, W. B. Hellis, Charles Chapman, J. P. Baumgartner and Captain McAllen of the Salvation Army.

'Bull Fiddle' Is

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For San Juan Man

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These two smart models are cut full enough to protect your daintiest frocks, style "A" trimming its square pocket and dainty yoke with a saucy, contrasting frill. You'll like this one in percale or dimity. Cleverly tailored is version

California wine specialists say colored glasses are ruining the ap-preciation for delicate shades of

of all, these two aprons come from one and the same easy pattern and, with the aid of the accompanying complete diagrammed Marian Martin Pattern Book! Or der yours today, and be first to make and wear its glorious new fall styles. Smart, appropriate things that you can run up in no time: frocks for home, business, time: frocks for home, business, only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size trimmed apron requires 1 7-8 yards 36-inch fabric; untrimmed apron, 15% yards. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian term 15 cents. The professional professiona

Be Sure to State Size ment, 117 F Just out!—The new issue of our Ana, Calif.

Henry A. Stewart of San Juan Capistrano has been granted flight training at Pensacola field, the navy department announced today in Washington.

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for both when ordered together.
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Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa

PLAN DRIVE ON **ACCIDENTS**

A campaign to prevent accidents in the home, which annually kill 34,000 persons, will be launched in Orange county Oct. 26, George T. DeRoulhac, local chairman for the Red Cross home and farm accident prevention service said today. said today.

"Home should be the safest place on earth," he said, "yet every year 34,000 are killed, 150,000 crippled,

and 5,000,000 injured there."

Working with school officials, the organization will give to students checking sheets covering the more common home and farm activates Students will check with dents. Students will check with their parents in an effort to reveal the most common potential acci-dent sources and get instruction in avoiding accidents.

TIRES STOLEN

Thieves who early yesterday broke into the Shipkey and Pearson service station, Anaheim, and got away with 44 tires and four batteries, were being sought by sheriff's officers today.



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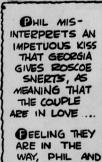
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By R. B. FULLER

my mama gets more alimony'n you mama does."

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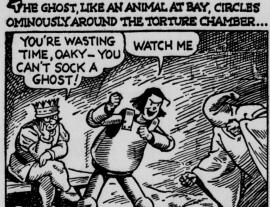
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Sheep Roman weight

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Using His Head



HEY MOM /

THIS LITTLE RUMMY

FOUND A QUARTER IN

TH' POCKET OF THAT

SUIT YOU GAVE HIM THAT

WUZ MINE LAS' WINTER! MAKE HIM HAND IT OVER 1 - IT'S MINE!

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LEMME GO! TH' SUIT'S TOO LITTLE

FER YOU NOW AN'

LEGGO!

GUM





THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA

Oct. 5th --- Knobby Walsh is to appear before the Boxing Commission today for the purpose of disposing of Champion Joe Palooka's Contract. The news is a great surprise to the Sport World. Who is to be the world. Who is to be the new manager is now a matter of great interest. Walsh has been indefinitely suspended







DIANA OH.

Miss Contrary

By DON FLOWERS









"CAP" STUBBS

Their Downtown Trip Was a Failure

By EDWINA







DICKIE DARE

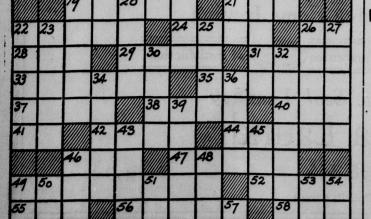
Where to, Mike?

By COULTON WAUGH









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WANTED BY MEN

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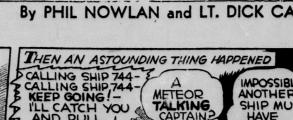
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WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is slightly higher. Oct. 5, 1936.

Market is slightly
SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Advance, Tustin
Shamrock, Placentia
BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
Carmencita, Placentia
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
Veritop, Puente
CHICAGO—
Rey, San Fernando
Sunny Hills, Fullerton
DETROIT—
Wonderland, Escondido
PITTSBURGH—
Red Shield, Azusa
ST. LOUIS—
Penn, Whittier
BALTIMORE—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
CLEVELIAND—
Wonderland, Escondido 4.75 4.75 5.10 5.05 5.15 5.05 4.75 4.50 5.00 5.35 5.00 4.95 5.15 5.25 5.20 5.15 4.60 4.50 5.10 4.85 4.90 5.00 5.00 5.00 4.85 4.85 5.00 4.90 5.00 5.00 5.05 4.50 4.20 4.90 4.80 5.15 5.15 5.25 5.15 5.15 4.60 5.10 4.55 4.55 4.60 4.55 4.75 4.25 4.55 4.45 4.75 4.80 4.90 4.65 4.64 4.00 4.70 4.80 4.85 4.85 4.85 4.25 4.05 4.60 5.00 5.10 5.85 5.25 5.20 5.15 4.40 4.15 5.10 Wonderland, Escondido
CINCINNATI—
Liberty, Escondido 4.50 4.70 4.75 5.00 5.05 4.25 4.25 4.80

New York Stocks

While a number of new 6-year tops were recorded, extreme advances were reduced in the final hour. Transfers approximated 2,000,000 shares, one of the largest aggregates since last April. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

Air Reduction

Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co
Briggs
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So Porto Rico Sugar
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So Pacific
So Rails
Stand Gil Cal
Stand Oil N J
Stewart Warner
Texas Corp
Tidewater Oil
Transamerica
Tex Guif Sulph
Union Carbide
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Union Pacific
United Corp
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J S Steel
Janadium
Warner Ross

U S Steel 75
Vanadium 244
Warner Bros 137
Western Union 904
Westinghouse 149% 1
White Motors 2334
Uhite Motors Averages
Industrials 172.79, up .35.
Rails 58.21, up .36.
Volume, 2,080,000 shares.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-California oranges were steady to stronger and lemons were steady to easier NEW YORK. (P)—Selected issues breasted profit-taking currents in today's stock market for substantial gains, but more of the old-line leaders drifted. in spots today at eastern and mid-dle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others as follows: PITTSBURGH.—Valencias high-

er 216s and larger, lower 252s and smaller fancy; stronger best, lower balance choice; lemons doing bet-

balance choice; lemons doing better 360s and larger, unchanged 432s and smaller. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

Valencias

Mohawk OR Redball, Orange, \$4.15; Balboa CO choice, Anaheim, \$3.95.

CLEVELAND.—Valencias slightly higher 288s and larger, easier 344s and smaller; lemons slightly higher 432s and larger, steady balance. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 2 ance. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 2

Valencias Balboa CO choice, Anaheim, \$3.55; Rooster OR Skt., Orange, \$3.75; Anaheim Beauties CO Skt., Anaheim, \$4.40; Pride of Anaheim CO Redball, Anaheim, \$3.35; Caloro MOD Pure Gold, Tustin, \$4.80; Model BR Fancy, Fullerton, \$4.70; Modesty BR Choice, Fullerton,

BALTIMORE.-Valencias higher fancy, unchanged best, lower other choice; lemons unchanged. Sales: 6 cars oranges. Valencias

Douglas Aircraft
Dupont
Eastman Kodak .
Elec Auto Lite ...
Erie
Eaton Mfg
Freeport Texas
Gen Electric
Gen Foods
Gen Motors
Gold Dust
Goodrich
Goodyear
Gt Nor pfd
Gt Western Sug Colombo PO Redball, Placentia, \$3.80; Las Palmas PO Standard, Placentia, \$3.70; Bengal NO Redball, La Ha Habra, \$3.70; Goldenrod MOD Silver Seal, Garden Grove, \$3.70.

CINCINNATI. - Valencias and emons higher. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Colombo PO Redball, Fullerton, \$3.75; Bengal NO Redball, La Habra, \$4.05. BOSTON.-Valencias and lem-

Int Ter & Act Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
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N Y Central
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Phales Dodge ons steady to easier in spots. Sales: 25 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Valencias Bird Rocks OR Skt., Villa Park, \$4.90; Tick Tock OR Redball, Villa Park, \$4.20; Satin OR Skt., Kathryn, \$4.75; Senator OR Skt., Frances, \$4.60; Colombo PO Redball, Placentia, \$4.10; Las Palmas PO Standard, Placentia, \$3.65; Bird

Rocks OR Skt., Villa Park, \$4.80; Tick Tock O Redball, Villa Park; NEW YORK .- Valencias slightly lower; lemons higher 300s, slightly lower spots balance. Sales: 62 cars oranges; 14 lemons;

2 mixed. Velvet OR Skt., Kathryn, \$5.65; Satin OA Skt., Kathryn, \$5.05; President OR Skt., Frances, \$5.65; Senator OR Skt., Frances, \$4.80; Mark Twain OR Redball, Frances, \$3.85; Scepter OR Skt., Orange, \$5.60; Rooster OR Skt., Orange, \$4.80; Velvet OR Skt., Kathryn, \$5.75; Satin OR Skt., Kathryn, \$5.05; Alphabetical OR Skt., Villa Park, \$5.65; Bird Rocks OR Skt., Park, \$5.65; Bird Rocks OR Skt., Villa Park, \$5.00; Tick Tock OR Redball, Villa Park, \$4.25; Wm. Tell OR Skt., Orange, \$5.65; Bow-man OR Skt., Orange, \$5.00; Altis-simo PO Skt., Placentia, \$6.15; Shamrock PO Skt., Placentia, \$5.10; Old Mission CCC Fancy, Fullerton, \$5.50; Golden Eagle CCC Choice, Fullerton, \$4.65.

Building Permits

ISSUED OCT. 3

Clyde Hill. 1238 South Birch street, frame and stucco residence and garage, \$3850; Carl M. Gunn. contractor.

I. J. Burd, 1010 North Parton street, private garage, \$300; owner, contractor.

E. J. Scott, 431½ South Birch street, re-roof residence, \$421; Owen Roofing company, contractor.

J. A. George, 2129 North Main street, re-roof residence, \$155; Owen Roofing company, contractor.

Robert Schilling, 915 Orange avenue, re-roof residence, \$60; Owen Roofing company, contractor.

Santa Ana Developing company, 102-104 North Sycamore street, re-roof business building, \$400; Owen Roofing company, contractor. L. A. Hay Market LOS ANGELES. (P)—Alfalfa hay markets were quiet today, with quotations ranging from unchanged to 50 cents per ton higher, the Federal-State Market News Service reported. Carlot grain arrivals: 33 wheat, 4 barley, 6 oats. 2 milo, 30 hay.

Hay, f.o.b. Los Angeles, per ton: Choice barley, \$14.-15.00.
Choice oats, \$15.00-16.00.
Alfalfa, delivered Hynes or El Monte: U. S. No. 1, \$16.50-17.00.
U. S. No. 1, \$16.50-17.00.
U. S. No. 2 leafy, \$15.50.
U. S. No. 2, \$13.50-14.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat—No. hard, \$1.21%: No. 2 hard, \$1.10. Corn No. 5 mixed, \$1.04; No. 1 yellor \$1.07½-1.08; lake billing, \$1.07½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.07½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.07½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.06½; No. 5 yellow, \$1.06½; No. 5 yellow, \$1.04-1.05; No. white, \$1.17; sample grade, 90c-\$1.0 Oats—No. 2 mixed, 446; No. 1 will 45%-46%; No. 2 white, 44%-45c; lal billing, 43%c; sample grade, 42½c. New No. 2 white, restrict billing, 43%c; sample grade, 42½c. New Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.2 Barley—No. 3 Illinois, \$1.32; feed, 7 85c, nominal. Malting—\$1.25-1.47, nominal.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (F)—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—Hogs, 400; steady; grain feds 10.65-11.00; few locals 10.00-25.
Cattle, 2800; mostly steady; medium to good steers 6.60-8.25; Mexicans 5.50-85; short fed heifers 6.75-7.00; cows 4.50-5.65; cutter grades 2.75-4.25; bulls to 6.15.
Calves. 1400: steady

Real Estate Transfers

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
T I & T Co to Harold William Landis et ux Lot 863 Tr 907.
The Savings Loan and Bldg Assn to John Thomas Rose et ux Pt Lots 1 and 10 Blk 22 Yorba Linda Tr.
The Amer Natl Bk of S Bdno to Sam Kinsfather et ux Lot 7 Blk 22 1st Add to Newpt Hgts.
William T Moeller et al to Thomas A Goswitz Lot 15 Tr 455.
Thomas A Goswitz to William T Moeller et ux Lot 15 Tr 455.
Thomas A Goswitz to William T George H Moeller et al to Thomas A Goswitz Lot 20 Resub Blk A Grand Ave Add to Orange.
Thomas A Goswitz to William T Moeller et ux Lot 20 Resub Blk A Grand Ave Add to Orange.
William J Lechner to Arthur W Farling et ux Lot 22 Blk A Harper.
John E Waters et ux to Orange Bldg & LASSN Lot 12 Blk E Twn of Orange.
Claude J McDowell et ux to D G Jerome et ux Lot 114 Tr 425.
Mtg Guarantee Co to James Lee Woods et ux Lot 46 Tr 425.
John R Portwood to Lulu M Portwood Lot 14 Blk 18 Twnst of Fullerton.
Alice Louise Baker to Tennie B Hooper Lot 28 Tr 918.
Tennie B Hooper to Tennie B Hooper et al Lot 28 Tr 918.
Tennie B Hooper to Tennie B Hooper et ux alot 43 Tr 488.
C R Church Exr of Last Will & Test of Annie L Collins, deed to J W Rippetoe et ux all rti in Lots 11, 12, 19 and 20 Blk 1 Tr 689.
Carl A Johnson to State of Calif Pt of Sec 8-5-11.
Jesse J Beem to Louise Marie Beam Lot 18 Blk A Craddick's Subd to Parker and Stephen's add to Orange.
J W Rhodes to Arthur P Buruel Pt Lot 8 Tr 99.

Invite Nye to Address Women

ford of the federal forum at their meeting Friday, board members of the League of Women Voters voted to ask the forum to bring Gerald P. Nye here as a speaker if possible.
Plans were also made for the league meeting on Oct. 15, at 3 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. building, when Mrs. Arthur Alyn Jones of

Santa Monica will speak on the

Hearing a talk by Mrs. A. Craw-

amendments to appear on the Nov. 3 ballot. Convention delegates were elected to the state convention in Santa Monica Oct. 8, 9, and 10, and are Mrs. A. J. Knight, Mrs. C. Watson, Mrs. Ora K. Heine, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, and Miss Dorothy Wents. The Rev. Julia Budlong, as president pro tem, and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, who is state chairman of government and child welfare, also will attend.

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3081/2 North Sycamore, Apt. B. Phone 904—Large size baby crib and mattress for light trailer, or what.

Calves. 1400; steady; few vealers 9.50; bulk range calves 6.25-75; few 7.00.
Sheep. 250; medium to good ewes at 3.35; good lambs quoted to 9.00.

A church has been incorporated in California to operate a chain of hotels and a baseball league.

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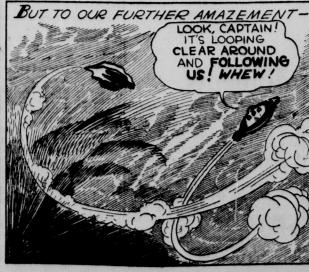
702 South Shelton, will trade dining room table and mattress for beans or anything useful.

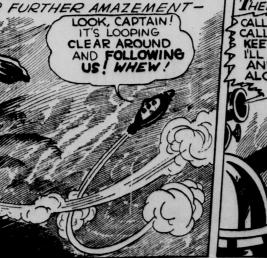
G. Edick, 405 Hamilton street,
Costa Mess, full size iron crib and mattress for pullets or what have you?

FOR A SPACE SHIP FROM EARTH BEARING ORDERS-BUT INSTEAD NEARLY WITH A METEOR WHICH-UNACCOUNTABLY SWERVED AWAY FROM US.

WE WERE LOOKING







-Marcus Antoninus.

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A Native Son Lincoln?

EDWIN D. DICKINSON, new dean of the law school of the University of California, makes the interesting assertion that if Abraham Lincoln had come along 100 years later he would undoubtedly have been a California

Addressing the State Bar convention at San Diego last week, Dean Dickinson said:

"I am going to suppose that Lincoln had been born 100 years later. Without doubt he would have been born in California. This conclusion is amply supported by what we know of the migratory tendencies of his family and of California's attractions for the inhabitants of less favored

We can hear Easterners scoff, but it will take a lot of scoffing to dispose of Dean Dickinson's assumption. It opens an interesting field of speculation. A Californiaborn and educated Lincoln of the 20th Century would not, of course, have been the Lincoln we know.

Yet you could find people very like his parents in California today. And the place to look for them would be among the shacks or tents of those migratory labor camps that house refugees from the dust-bowl. For these are blood-brothers of the Thomas Lincolns and Nancy Hanks that inhabited Kentucky and Southern Indiana in Lincoln's day-gaunt, self-reliant, hardship-hardened Americans possessing very little except character.

But we must not use Dean Dickinson's speech as an excuse to preach a sermon on the state's duty to its newest and lowliest citizens. It was a very good speech indeed, dealing with the training and standards of the legal profession and warning his audience of lawyers that "the law is a process, not a slot machine . . . an evolution, not a dead code of public service, not a tool of the trickster's

And he gave them the specific reminder that "the stamina of a true public servant is as essential in restraining the financial magnate engaged in the reckless pyramiding of his holding companies as in restricting the importunities of the petty racketeer."

American Medical association Journal says col-. lege boys are taller than they were a generation ago. But just about as short at the end of the month.

Shorts for the Navy

VO HO HO, and a pair of bare knees! For Years the craze for shorts has grown slowly but surely on the

American people. It isn't so long ago that snickers were aroused by pictures of English army officers in their shorts for tropic wear. Then the wearing of shorts became popular, and American beaches, streets and bicycles blossomed out with abbreviated garments on both masculine and fem-

Now at last the final seal of approval has been given by the conservative U.S. navy, which solemnly announces that shorts and polo shirts may replace the traditional bell-bottoms for tropic wear.

A fear years ago, no one would believe the prediction that some day long trousers would go into discard, to be replaced by shorts for business and general wear.

With the navy headed that way, does anyone dare say that a few summers from now even bankers and captains of finance won't bare their calves to the breeze.

Got mit uns! Hitler has joined the Russians and Hearst in trying to buck international stabilization of money!

Fire Prevention Week

TIRE prevention week opens today. One of the worst enemies of this age is fire. It strikes anytime and its smoking fangs bring horrible injury, death and property damage.

Fortunately, most fires can be prevented through care. Local fire department officials will tell you how to be careful during fire prevention week.

And an ounce of prevention is worth a gallon of fire

The softest of jobs becomes dangerous if held long enough.

Watch Your Health

WITH nights getting cooler and the rainy season about to break, it's time to look out for a case of the

This is the season for those pesky common colds. And, warn physicians, those pesky common colds are

serious. In order to avoid colds, dress-eat-drink-sleepand LIVE sensibly. Get at least eight hours' sleep in a well-ventilated room every night. Eat plain food and get some exercise in the fresh air.

The old copy book is still useful. Good ol' horse sense is the necessary ingredient—whether you're baking a cake, climbing a mountain, electing a politician—or fight-

Kindness may kill a cat, but it won't kill a liar.

Orange Empire Benefits

ORANGE COUNTY can afford to rejoice with citrus growers in the hundreds of thousands of dollars they will save after Nov. 6, when lower freight rates become effective. The growers battled long and well for the reduction, and the entire Orange Empire will profit by

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

ly of that rare

writing pair, Fulton Oursler

Diary: A letter from Rita Wei-man telling of the happy literary colony on Cape Cod and especial-



and Grace Perkins. And a Frederick Palmer which cherish. Also Ralph Barton sketches from Colin Clements. teau, a capable

O. O. McIntyre has been my syndicate secretary for years but whom I've never seen, took off for Hollywood today for another for Hollywood today for another post, making the journey with Zoe Beckley in Zoe's gasoline buggy. So listening to the jabber of French in the kitchen or, as Park avenue has it, "servants' hall."

To dinner with Will and Jessie Hays, back from a long stay at their home in Hidden Valley, Calif. And news of Betty Rogers and their ranch neighbors the Rothack-

their ranch neighbors the Rothackers and Winnie Sheehan and the lovely Jeritza. To bed early, reading the Oxford selections of English verse.

In Cincinnati, during the 90's, where bartenders were numerous, they were paid from \$18 to \$25 a week top. A sporty, high-flying crowd for such pay, too. The bar men today—they dislike the term bartender—fare far more sumptuously. They must be mixologists and know instantly every drink asked for. Some in the wacky wahoos receive \$60 a week and dou-ble that with tips. Leaving change for the barman is a part of the modern's rite.

Time, too, has changed the makeup of the bar man. Once he sported fierce mustaches, huge gatesajar collar, red tie centering a big Montana diamond and hair in a lion tamer's roach. He tried to look like John L. Sullivan or the reigning champion. The new type is a John Held, jr., collegiate many are frustrated college boys—with polite, smart talk. They would do all right in the movies.

Off duty they go to the shore, dance dee-vine-ly and are accomplished week-end guests. The calling has not the stigma it once had. The poor dears have to do something, you know!

Personal nomination for the baseball star most at home before the microphone: Carl Hubbell.

The most fashionable movie audience in the city both sartorially and from a social register slant, is found at the Trans-Lux newsreel on Madison avenue. Fringing the Gold Coast, it's the rendez-vous of society "time killers." The gadabout Clara Bell Walshes having an hour before late dinner or the interlude splitting theater and after midnight affairs. Between 8 and midnight the audience is composed mostly of those from composed mostly of those from apartment houses and mansions of Park avenue and the Sutton and Beekman Places. Always a sprinkling of such names as Vanderbilt, Astor, Goelet and Gould. The President's mother is an office of the such and stands for the resident's mother is an office of the such and stands for the such and they told me I would have to yell friends and stands for the get an indorser."

There's a specious theory that Both of these were declared undrawer set. They do not form so much of the patronage as the nouveaux riche. Mrs. Helen Gould

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York have asked for rehearings. Shepherd often entertains guests in the chintzy tea rooms near her avenue home. Grand Duchess Malikes the Armenian cafes on lower Lexington. Alma Claybergh now argued again.

and then tosses a dinner at one of But the five conservatives repand then tosses a dinner at one of those downstairs spots in China-town. Peggy Hoyt takes luncheon guests to a little Duch Cook Oven

rate vaudeville for \$25 a week and cakes . . . Michael Arlen is bringing over two plays, one about high jinks on the Riviera . . . Reeves—Smith, famed London hotel man, laws, public reaction is sure to be never appears in any of his dining rooms or bar . . . Ashton Stevens, Chicago critic, knows more players personally than any other reviewer . . . Julian Green, who his Florida ballyhoo and now raves

cinema bravura of Clifford Odets those who expected to see some of the leftist jousts expressed in his plays found Hollywood had taken care of all that. So much so that one of the brighter minds inquired: "Odets, where is thy sting!"
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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I used to think how wonderful it would be to go to a ball game every day and get paid for it!"

weeks. But these are requests for

rehearings. They must be decided

Thus the court is almost force

In the portfolio of one of Wash-

"How much did you want to

"Fine," said Clay. "I came here

Big plans are under way for the

celebration of Justice Brandeis' eightieth birthday Nov. 13. The

veranda overlooking the sea at

Chief Justice Hughes has been

motoring in New Hampshire, attended several summer theaters in

New England.

Justice Sutherland made his

twenty-sixth trip to England this

summer. He was born there, mi-

grated to Utah in a wagon train.

Justice McReynolds, a bachelor, moped around Washington part of

the summer, then sailed for Eu-

Justice Van Devanter loafed or

Justice Butler spent the summer

mer at Rye, N. Y., reading.

Bright

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The great English statesman

his farm in Maryland.

"Five hundred dollars."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

to cast the die before Nov. 3.

within one or two weeks.

HIGH FINANCE

Webster met Clay.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Editor's note: The opening of Decisions on regularly argued the supreme court today caused Drew Pearson to interrupt the pre-campaign Merry-Go-Round vacation with the following diagnosis of the issues facing the court. The Merry-Go-Rounders, Pearson and Allen, have just written a book, "The Nine Old Men," soon to be published.)

Washington. Those close to a note of Daniel Webster, bearing the indorsement of Henry Clay. Say that seldom in recent history have the Nine Old Men been on a ment: hotter spot than they are now as they don their robes for the court term beginning today.

Reason is that they are called

upon to rule immediately on two vital New Deal laws, almost certain to throw the court into the very middle of the presidential

President's mother is an oftime velt friends and stands for the same principle Roosevelt stands "How much of

the elegantly smeared restaurants are patronized chiefly by the top density that constitutional by the Nine Old on the very same mission.

To grant a rehearing it is nec essary for at least one of the five conservatives to change his mind and indicate that there is suffirie goes in for the side street and indicate that there is suffi-Parisy places. Cobina Wright cient doubt about the court's earlier decision to have the case

resent an almost solid phalanx against the New Deal. Inside word has it that Butler and McReynolds mer reading books on his wide in Yorkville. Mrs. Vincent Astor are most vigorous in their opposilikes the rustic taverns with lamp- tion to any rehearing, and are ex- Chatham, Mass. light and red table cloths in the erting their infuence upon conser-

rural districts.

Bagatelles: Lynn Fontanne collects extra long cigaret holders

. . . Bob Burns used to play third

past, but his close friend Justice past

laws, public reaction is sure to be against them. Governor Landon mum wage. Both Democratic and

writes those depressing novels of "sick chicken" case the court had French life, is that moody in real claimed that industrial regulation life . . . One of Tad's Glooms . . . such as minimum wages was the Ernest Hemingway has chucked jurisdiction of the state, then turned completely around in the about Montana . . . John Dos New York minimum wage case Passos' favorite American spot is and said the state could not regu-Provincetown, Mass., the only place where he can work.

Mot of the month: In the first

A the only late wages. That is why the state of Illinois has now joined the state of New York in asking for a rehearing. a rehearing.

MUNICIPAL BANKRUPTCY

bankruptcy act leaves the cities of the country in a tough spot. The law was originated under the Hoover administration, though It re- Moments passed under Roosevelt. It re-ceived the approval of banking circles and of both political parties.

Twenty-Five Years Ago OCT. 5, 1911 cases sometimes are postponed for

NEW YORK .- The World's Series between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans for premier honors in baseball for 1911 begins Oct. 14. The games will alternate in New York and a flip of the coin this afternoon decided where the first game ington's most prominent banks is noon decided where the first game a note of Daniel Webster, bearing will be played, which was on the New York Polo Grounds.

The township court in the base-Needing some ready cash, Webster applied at the bank for a loan. He was told he could have ment of the county courthouse is being finely renovated, and bethe money, provided his note was indorsed by a person of known integrity and substance.

fore many days Judge Cox will be installed in perhaps the best-appointed courtroom in Southern installed in perhaps the best-appointed courtroom in Southern California, and certainly the best As he was leaving the bank, in Orange county.

> Mrs. W. T. Merigold gave a de- teeth? lightful dinner in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. O. S. all enjoyed the reunion as well as the excellent dinner served. Those who wished Mrs. Witt many happy
>
> Wonder if a restaurant of the served was all enjoyed the reunion as well as years!" cries Li'l Gee Gee. returns of the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Merigold, J. M. Talcott, O. S. Witt and little Evelyn

Trickey. Mrs. Agnes Stensland of 1628 Spurgeon left yesterday for St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. A. M. Roberts left Sunday for a few days' visit with Miss morning on the Los Angeles Limited for her former home in Pennited for her former home in Penn-sylvania, being called home on ac-count of the serious illness of her

Mrs. C. C. McClintock came Lindsey.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

FASCIST TACTICS

To the Editor: I want to congratulate you on your comments on the disgraceful arrest of Earl Browder at Terre Haute the other day; but it is unfortunate, I think, that you did not make this strong protest in the same issue in which his sad picture appeared and the news of his arrest was published I am a Democrat and strong for Roosevelt, but just the same such a dirty Fascist deal as was given this Communist candidate in this case made me feel like voting for

And, as you say and all thinking people know, that is just the very way to make Communists instead of destroying them.

W. H. C., Santa Ana.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

are, or were, being played in the east to decide the one-old-cat plete report of these games will delay my gadding to make po-be printed in our special Thanks-giving day issue, for sale on Jan. about Landon's health, and Terry giving day issue, for sale on Jan. 1, 1937.

The next great war, according to a military expert, will be fought by radio. Newspaper headlines, no doubt, will read, "Big Radio Battle! Thousands Bored to Death!"

This department regrets to an-

ANNOUNCEMENT

nounce that its series of articles on "How to Distinguish Mushrooms From Toadstools has been indefinitely postponed, due to the fact that Miss Tillie Toothpick, as writing the articles, was streets between the intersections, there is no authority for it. who was writing the articles, was streets between the intersections, severely poisoned yesterday when but there is no authority for it. she ate some toadstools by mis-. . .

Financial note: A drop in the price of stocks turns Wall street ing to the hospital. bulls into a lowing herd.

There may be some things about football that are not perfect, but think of all the colleges that would never get stadiums if there weren't never get station any football.

ADDLED AXIOM A knock in the back seat is worse than two in the engine.

Most people's castles in Spain prove about as substantial as Al-

who was so tall that he had to termination if I used it. That stand on a chair to brush his would have made a good story for

Wonder if a restaurant ever forgets the combination of a combina-

tion salad? "A little goes a long way," should the giraffe, as he swal-

Mrs. Kellogg was assisted in entertaining at the P.-T. A. meeting yesterday by Miss Rosalie Kellogg, Mrs. J. P. Thompson and Mrs. Will

And that's the way modern war goes. During the American Civil

war the cost of killing a man came

to \$900. In the World war it had

leaped to \$25,000. In the "next war" it will be near to \$100,000.

And so it goes. Staggering costs

to rend the heavens and to gut the

earth. To smash the face of

wealth of ages in an indiscriminate

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held b. The Journal.

Headed Toward Universal Brutishess THE savage experiences of be- ers are no more intelligent or cour-

made.

leagured Toledo show again ageous or persistent than are the that modern war means little in military strategy. Embattled Alcarzar defied assault for more than two months. Eighteen hundred as deadly on one side as on than two months. Eighteen hundred with the other. Tunnels are counternated as a counternated was revealed. SO—bring back, bring back, bri Republican parties are for it.

Furthermore, in the Schechter "sick chicken" case the court had "sick chicken" case the court had because of starvation and canada the worse terrors of butchery, and the worse terrors of starvation and canada the worse terrors blasted. The 10,000 shells dropped of starvation and canada the worse terrors blasted. The 10,000 shells dropped of starvation and canada the worse terrors blasted. The 10,000 shells dropped of starvation and canada the worse terrors blasted. The 10,000 shells dropped of starvation and canada the worse terrors blasted. The 10,000 shells dropped of starvation and canada the worse terrors blasted. The 10,000 shells dropped of starvation and canada the worse terrors blasted. of starvation and cannabalism. The on devoted Alcazar meant nothing Justice Stone puttered with his dory and lawn mower on his island off the coast of Maine.

The on devoted Alcazar meant nothing to those granite walls. But they meant wretched bitterness to those defenders. No mercy was called the coast of Maine. defenders. No mercy was asked who toiled and sweated to manuor given. Spanish military history facture those instruments of death at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., sur- has many such merciless scenes in that a hellish racket might be rounded by many children and its gory pages.

grandchildren, and a golf course which he used every day.

Justice Cardozo spent the sumther ancient fort

The attackers rained shells on the ancient fortress for 10 weeks. Airplanes dropped their bombs. Human moles dug tunnels under the ponderous walls and exploded the ponderous wans and exploded tons of dynamite. They poured flaming gasoline over the crumb-ling ruins. Lethal gases penetrated to the buried dungeons. Christian, civilized warfare with its last dregs of barbarity, did its cruel worst to snuff out every spark of life. And yet the deaths among the

The caution to drive carefully is all right for week days, but it should be emphasized for Sunday. That is the time when most of the accidents take place. The need for greater caution on Sunday is that more people are using the highways. They go a long way to get to their destination, a long way the get to their destination, a long way the state of the stat way to go to get back to the original terminal, and figure out the quicker they get to the place they are going the more leisure they have. It's all right if the other fel-low does not dispute the right of

way. If he does then all your calculations can go into the discard. You know the old para-Howdy, folks! There was a wild rumor going around town today that a number of toss-ball games Horace Head, on the Democratic east to decide the one-old-cat side, and Terry Stephenson, on the championship of the world. A com-

as to Franklin D's physical temperature, just to be opposite and confuse me. I promised to turn in a report 30 days later. By that time they should know for themselves, but it won't embarrass me any. When you are doing some jay

walking and meditating at the same time, it's a dangerous combination. That is when a car appears from apparently nowhere. or even good judgment. Add to this the increased danger which meditation imposes, and you have a reasonably good chance of go

Joe Bungstarter is a wonderful fellow. He has a heart of gold—and teeth to match. crossing the streets. In those intersections where signs are placed requesting the autoist to stop when pedestrians are crossing, that is what it means, and the pedestrian crosses with assurance that the autoist will stop. In Santa Ana the pedestrian lines mean as much as the devil's pledge to an angel.

Saturday afternoon: Between golf and football and baseball I'm having a heck of a time collecting enough copy to interestingly fill this column. I floundered onto one What has become of the man item and was threatened with exthe other fellow, but not so good for me. The suggestion to "skip Santa Ana doctor says each kiss hortens a girl's life 10 seconds.
"My gosh, I've been dead 300 ears!" cries Li'l Gee Gee.
"The suggestion to say it" sounded all right, inasmuch as it was accompanied by a threat. So the day wore itself out without yielding the "dirt" which many people are looking for, and few people want.

When I read some of the names of the players participating in the World Series, it makes me suspect the great American game has gone foreign. "Fer" instance: Croforeign. "Fer" instance: Cro-setti, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Lazzeric, Gomez, Manchuso, ad infinitum. down from Los Angeles yesterday of a few days' visit with Miss ca is the melting pot, and the rapidity with which those of foreign extraction adapt themselves to our habits and customs

> "Brick" Gaines, aided and abetted by two other ruffians, pur-loined my cap, and I had to introduce myself in order to estab-lish my identity. How soon we are forgotten—when we lose a cap. I did a little masquerading myself a few Sunday's ago, and wore a hat. I give a fem friend a high sign, and in return received a very chilly and formal acknowledgment. You know, she got the idea, "smart guy." The refrigeration melted when the recognition was revealed. SO—bring back, bring back, bring back, bring back, pring b

Pete Colanchick, who has been local manager of the Famous Department store since its estab-lishment in Santa Ana, has decided to enter upon a business career of his own, and has gone to Ventura where he will affiliate with the Ventura Department store, one of the larger business institutions of that thriving city. Pete was formerly with the Van Antwerp Dry Goods company of Santa Ana, acquiring mercantile training and devoting his energy and ability to the business to such an extent that Van Antwerp's advanced him to responsible positions. When the Van Antwerp's retired after a successful experience, the Famous store selected Colanchick to manage the Santa Ana store. Under his direction the Famous has enlarged Science News

Ice skates, of a new design, having double-edged runners and a special pivot mounting, are said to reduce ankle strain and to eliminate the danger of slipping when making high-speed turns. Made finding high-speed turns would be unpopular, definite her runer is bent to form two edges. The center ridge is hinged on a pivot to a metal plate on the sole of the skaters, to be tilted on the turns.

The great English statesman, lichard Sheridan, had a great sense of humor, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons of humor, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons of municipal bond-holders who attempt to get fancy prices before permitting municipalities to reduce ankle strain and to eliminate the danger of slipping when making high-speed turns. Made finding his persuasive powers to saught favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly troubled by persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly persons who sought favors from him, and finding him self greatly persons who sought favors from him, and finding him from seek-greatly persons the person who sought favors from him, and finding him from seek-greatly persons the person who sought favors f

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About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

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